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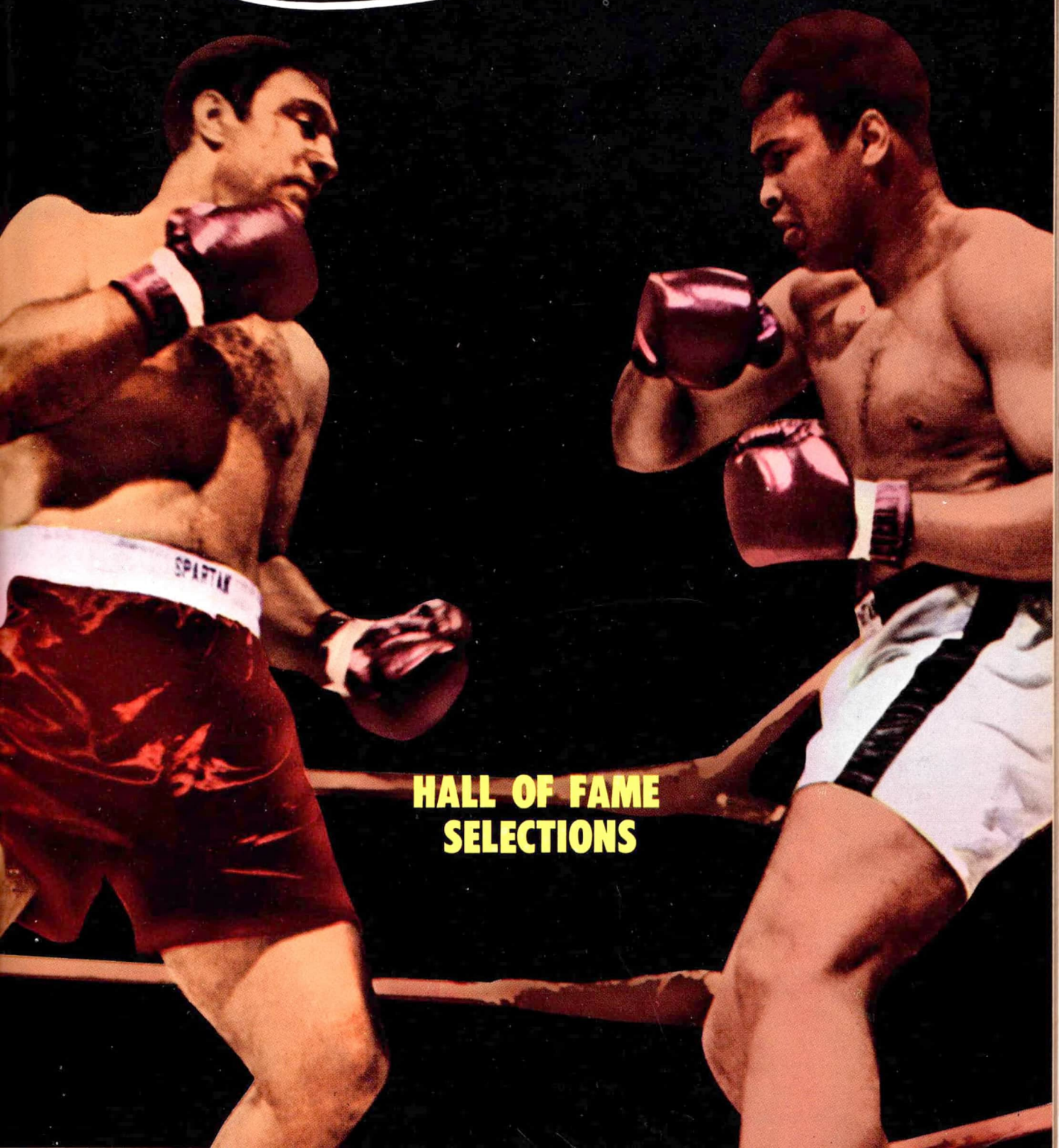

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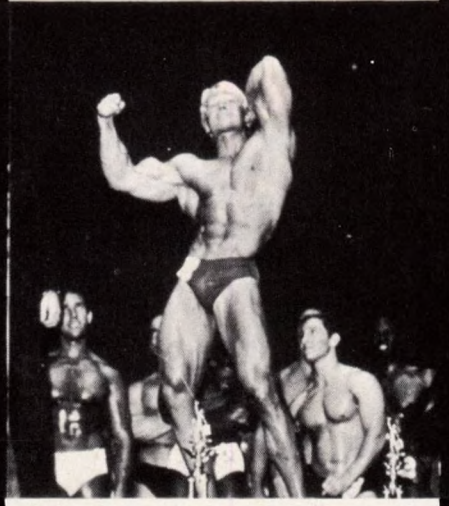

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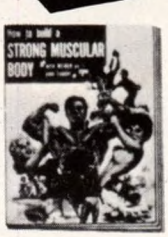

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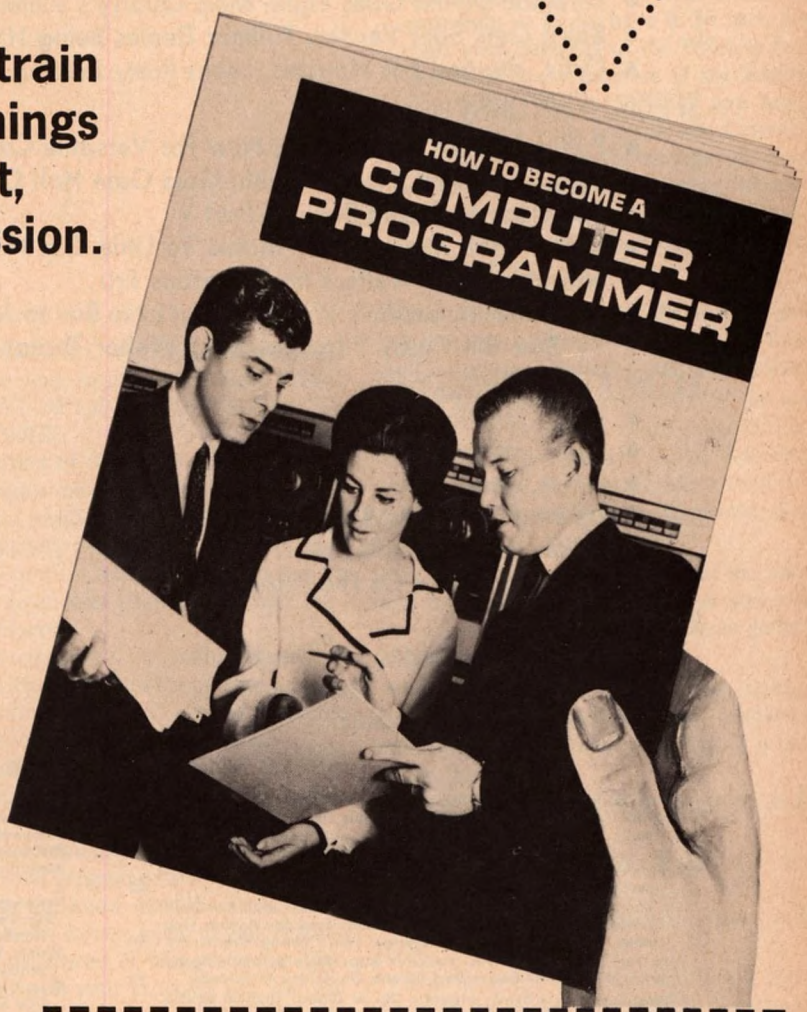

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

A review of what happened at the annual convention of the World Boxing Association in Salt Lake City reveals nothing of moment to the sport universally, or to boxing in these United States.

In a search for action on the plus side, I discovered that something had been done on the minus: It has to do with the setting up of a new champion when a title is left vacant, as Cassius Clay's would be if he went to jail instead of his sought after defense against Joe Frazier.

The WBA proviso which attempts to take care of such situations is worded this way:

"In the event any World Championship title becomes vacant, the then Numbers 1 and 2 Contenders in that division shall box for the championship. The said two contenders shall be given a period of thirty days in which to negotiate the best possible promotion for such a bout, but, failing to procure a binding contract for such championship bout, the Chairman of the World Championships Committee shall request purse offers for such a contest in sealed envelopes for public opening on a specified date, with the match going to the highest responsible bidder."

It will be seen that the WBA would hold the championship match up for auction, a new concept in the field of promoting matches of importance.

In short, if Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis were to fail to find a suitable promoter for their fight within 30 days after a date stipulated by the WBA, that organization would take over and invite sealed bids, WITH THE MATCH GOING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Gentlemen of the WBA, aren't you assuming rights which do not belong to you?

Are you justified in telling the two standout contenders for an open title that they will have to meet under auspices picked by you, for guarantees proposed by your successful bidders?

Are you prepared, are you equipped, are you permitted to go into the business of promoting, which you would enter if you were to auction off a match?

Gentlemen of the WBA, even as I wish all boxing, everywhere, well, so do I wish you well.

But you emphatically do not appreciate what you are proposing to do.

You do not know the full extent of the undertakings you have voted to your organization in the matter of filling a vacant title.

Proceed with your proposal and you will encounter boxer rebellion, and charges against you of engineering promotions.

Why, oh why, gentlemen of the WBA, do you go seeking trouble? Why are you so error prone in your handling these trouble-promising matters?

Your proviso is not workable. You will find it so, and you will be forced to repeal it.

Then there is another matter, having to do with your monthly ratings.

You invite ALL MEMBERS OF THE WBA to become involved with these rankings. Here is the potential trouble maker:

IMPORTANT — NEW RATINGS PROCEDURE — IMPORTANT: Attention all members of our Rating Committee and all members of the World Boxing Association — starting with this Bulletin-Newsletter we have mailed to you two (2) copies of this month's ratings. One copy is contained in our convention report booklet. The other copy is not. Please study this copy, let us have your recommendations and suggestions and the reasons why your changes should be made in the ratings and rush it back to us. PLEASE FOLLOW THE ABOVE PROCEDURE EACH MONTH BECAUSE TIME DOES NOT PERMIT US TO PRODUCE AND MAIL OUT A SEPARATE MONTHLY TENTATIVE RATINGS. You may not be a member of the Ratings Committee but we want and need your help so let us have it. In fact, we want every member of the WBA to feel that he is also a member of the Rating Committee. So, as soon as you have looked over your copy of the Convention Report, study the ratings and give us your good help by returning the second copy of the ratings to: Arch Hindman, 5935 Granville Drive, Sylvania, Ohio 43560.

It is extremely politic for the WBA establishment to ask all members to join the Rating Committee in deciding the monthly lists.

The committee is composed of Archie Hindman, who lives in Ohio; Puga Dillon, who resides in Ecuador; Kotai Kikuchi, Japan; Bobby Lee, Hawaii; Merv McKenzie, Canada; Jack Gibbons, Minnesota; and Tony Maceroni, Rhode Island.

It has been my experience that the only way to arrive at a comprehensive and just set of ratings is to have the raters gather around a table and fight it out.

Inviting all members into the ratings arena will give the WBA a major headache matching the many such disturbances it has had in the past.

Gentlemen of the WBA, I sure do wish you well.

All of which somehow brings me to the medical report from England that professional boxing is bad for the heart and head.

This is an old chestnut, and it will continue to get older and, like all old chestnuts, wormier.

It would be rank stupidity to say that there are no physical hazards in the professional ring. But there are more injuries in the bath tubs of America than there are in its rings.

Those who regulate the professional sport continue to take the most rigid precautions. Fights are stopped when there is a bad show of gore. Doctors stand ready at every fight to intervene, referees are prepared to halt unequal matches.

That's Gil Clancy on the right with his charge, Rodrigo Valdez, who is shaking hands with Ismael Laguna, in civvies. Announcer Johnny Addie is at left and Valdez' trainer Chino Govin wears the dark glasses.

GO AFTER SMALLER BOXERS CLANCY ADVISES GARDEN, "SPOILED BY TV REVENUES"

Boxing Not Restricted To Heavies Maintains Griffith's Manager

By DAN DANIEL

CONCEIVABLY the most active manager of boxers in the world is Gil Clancy, who is based in New York. If he isn't doing a corner job for one of his 10 charges he is supervising the action of a scrapper belonging to a less knowledgeable pilot.

At this time Emile Griffith, former middleweight and welter champion, still is the star of the Clancy stable. But Gil has no illusions about how much Emile has left.

The Los Angeles fight in which Griffith recently was beaten by Jose Napoles, the welterweight title holder, indicated that if Clancy intended to linger in the Big Money he had to go out and get himself a new stable leader. Invariably, he will do that.

Clancy may have a formidable prospect in middleweight Juarez DeLima, who has moved into New York from Brazil, and will be handled with the well known Clancy knowhow, and step by step schooling in the Griffith manner. Clancy found Emile in a public park gymnasium and he says there are others to be spotted in similar locations.

Clancy has a business partner in Howie Albert, who is in the millinery line. Albert conceivably was Gilbert's original bankroll man. He does not share Clancy's boxing knowledge, and ability to guide a fighter through a big match.

Clancy conceivably is the most educated pilot in the world. This rugged, tough looking hombre got his B.S. after four years at St. John's and NYU. He earned his M.A. at NYU. He could go back to teaching in the New York school system as a physical ed supervisor with good pay, and a pension in prospect. But boxing is his business, first, last and all the time.

Clancy is besieged with requests that he manage fighters or take over partnerships like the one with Abe Katzenelson in DeLima. But he turns them down in droves.

"I am in demand because I work at my trade and can be found in my gym, the Telstar at 146 West 28th Street in New York, when I am not working in a corner. Telstar has become the busiest boxing gym in the world," Gil said.

"There are only four boxing managers in this country who work at their jobs 24 hours a day. I am one, then we have Angelo Dundee, down at Miami Beach, who pilots Jimmy

Ellis, and Jackie McCoy and Johnny Flores on the Pacific Coast.

"What do I see wrong in the American boxing scene? What do I see especially off-target in New York? The answer comes easily.

"We have to eliminate the feeling that boxing is restricted to the heavyweight class. This fallacy is at its strongest in New York.

"We have got to bring back the smaller men, even the flyweights.

"We have got to educate the public, all over again, to appreciate the clean punching and fast action of the feathers, the bantams and the rest of the lighter forces."

At this point Gilbert Clancy took a shot at the Garden. This was surprising. It had been felt that Clancy never could see Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner misdirecting their efforts in the big arena, even in the slightest. But he aimed, and fired, with the best of intent.

"Nobody seems to realize that Griffith did not appear in the Garden over a space of two years," Clancy continued. "I have the friendliest feeling toward Harry and Teddy. But the fact remains that the Garden was spoiled by that lush television dough which came in year after year.

"I believe that fight promotion in these times demands hustle and 24 hours a day effort.

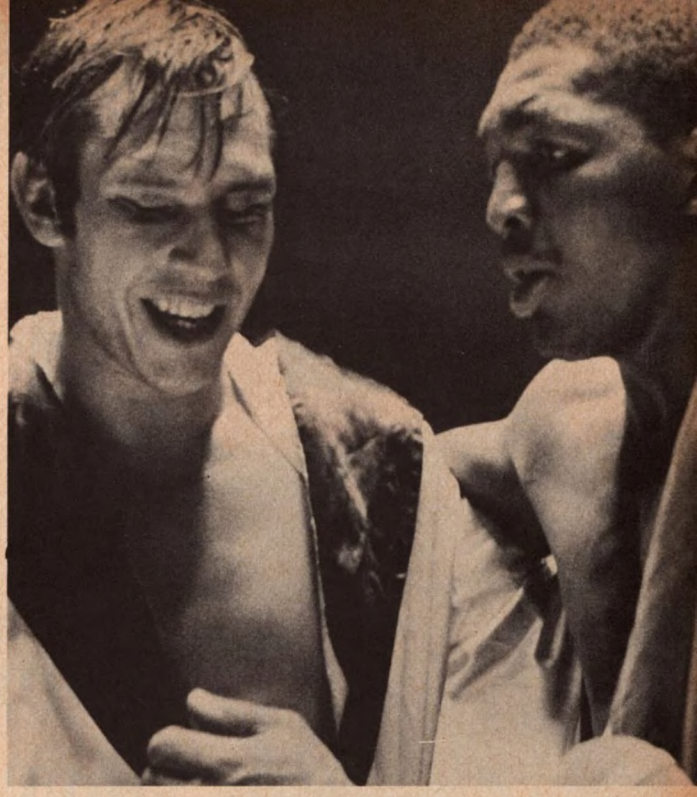
"If Markson had his way he doubtless would operate on a more lavish scale.

"George Parnassus has the right idea out in California. He invites boxing interest. He builds boxing advertisng. He goes after boxers in all classes, especially those which get meagre attention in New York.

"Parnassus attracts sports writers every day. He has a hospitality policy. On fight nights at his Forum in Inglewood he has open house, then he takes the fight writers to dinner.

"I will take my fighters wherever the money is."

How good is Jose Napoles? (*Continued on page 34*)



A formidable Clancy prospect is middleweight Juarez DeLima of Brazil (right), being congratulated by Frenchman Jean Claude Bouttier after defeating him in a 10-rounder at the Palais Des Sports in Paris, France. (Below) Welterweight king Jose Napoles, who defeated Emile Griffith recently, is called by Clancy, "one of the greatest welterweights I have seen."

Here we see Clancy taping Emile Griffith's hands. Emile was welterweight king three times and twice middleweight champion. Griffith has always been able to bounce back but now, nearing 32 years of age, it is questionable just how much Emile has left.

George Parnassus, who specializes in the promotion of bouts involving the smaller men in the Forum at Inglewood, Calif.

Harry Markson, director of boxing at New York's Madison Square Garden, says he'd be only too glad to "promote any outstanding attraction, regardless of weight class."

CHARGE THAT GARDEN IS OBSESSED BY HEAVIES IS REFUTED BY MARKSON

Joe Frazier, who has been offered $250,000 by the Garden to meet Jimmy Ellis in a 15-round confrontation.

By DAN DANIEL

"YOU say that we are charged with being obsessed with heavyweight competition, and being driven away from fights between representatives of the smaller classes," said Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"All this is nothing new to us, and it is as far from the truth as Kamchatka is from New York.

"Madison Square Garden is not prejudiced against, or biased in favor of, any division of the weight scale in boxing.

"Madison Square Garden is not prejudiced against, or biased in favor of, any division will not be outbid by any other promoting organization.

"Now, about the heavyweights. We have Joe Frazier lined up to fight Jimmy Ellis in a contest which might lead the winner clearly and cleanly to solo ownership of the world heavyweight championship.

"I don't have to review what claims are being advanced for Joe and Jimmy, and the jeopardy in which Cassius Clay, whom The Ring still recognizes as the title holder, finds himself legally.

"We are in the market for any contest in any division, granted that the men wanted front of boxing fans the world over is the Frazier-Clay confrontation.

"We also know that in New York we operate in the direction of outstanding heavyweight fights, if outstanding heavyweight competition is available.

"We will promote any standout attraction, from flyweight to Behemoth.

"We are in the market for any contest in any division, granted that the men wanted are not overcome with demands which cannot be met with financial safety.

"Our so-called obsession with heavyweights is ridiculous. No club could survive running regularly with subsistence on the bigger fighters. How many of them are there? How many who would draw a Garden house? The Ring faces the job of rating the heavyweights every month, so I don't have to tell you about that part of our enterprise.

"Obsession with any division in boxing today would lead to failure."

Jimmy Ellis has reportedly been offered a quarter of a million dollars by both the Garden and Chris Dundee of Miami to meet Frazier.

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, whose rivalry with Parnassus on the Coast has stirred things up, fistically speaking, in the Southern California area.

"We are ready to pay Frazier and Ellis $250,000 each," Markson continued.

"After we had clinched our deal with Joe, we received what we believed to be assurances from the Dundee side of the Ellis setup.

"Suddenly we were told that Chris Dundee was offering $250,000 to Jimmy.

"Teddy Brenner, our matchmaker, flew out to Los Angeles for the Jose Napoles-Emile Griffith fight, and there was told by Angelo Dundee that Chris was very much in the running for the fight.

"Angie said, 'Considering that you were after the fight first, we would make a deal with the Garden.'

"Brenner said, 'Look, Angie, would you double cross your own brother?'

"Just why Ellis has elected to sit out opportunities for making a lot of money I don't know. His fight with Henry Cooper was cancelled and now his match with Greg Peralta has suffered a similar fate. But there have been other chances.

"All this time, Frazier has been making important money—$400,000 from us for the Quarry fight, $50,000 in Houston for the Zyglewicz interlude, $100,000 for Oscar Bonavena, a fortune from various sources.

"If our earnest effort to make the Frazier-Ellis match can be called an obsession with heavyweights, so be it.

"Now, about our alleged failure to attract the smaller men? Where are they? How many are there around the world?

"We are eager to put on Jose Napoles. But George Parnassus has him tied up in California. There are other smaller men whom we have been finding outside of our reach.

"The fact is that during the last decade the physical form of boxing eligibles has changed. It is a growing process. Ask the scientists about it.

"The American Boy is getting bigger and bigger at age 18. The company of the jockeys is getting the boys who used to be flyweight, bantam and featherweight fighters.

"Our champions in the lighter divisions had a far from opulent youth, and not in the opulent U.S.A.

"Look at them—flyweight Efren Torres, Mexico; bantamweight Ruben Olivares, Mexico; featherweight Johnny Famechon of Australia, pressed by comebacking Vicente Saldivar, Mexico, and Shozo Saijyo, Japan; lightweight Mando Ramos, American of Mexican blood lines, pressed by Ismael Laguna, Panama; welterweight Jose Napoles, Cuba and Mexico.

"There are few small men of class available in the East. We are eager to develop our own contenders but it is not easy. The road is long and hard.

"You remember when the big men in pro sports too often were goons of the prognathous jaw type.

"Now the big men have grace and easy movements. You will note that in boxing, basketball, football and baseball.

"I remember seeing Eder Jofre fight in Caracas. I felt that I had to get him into the Garden. I hunted high and low without finding a bantam opponent for him.

"I suggested that he take on some weight and fight as a feather. He laughed, and walked away.

"We have had no banties around here since the 1930s, and Sixto Escobar and Harry Jeffra.

"We have had no featherweights since Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler.

"We are trying to develop our own little men. And it looks as if we will make serious headway.

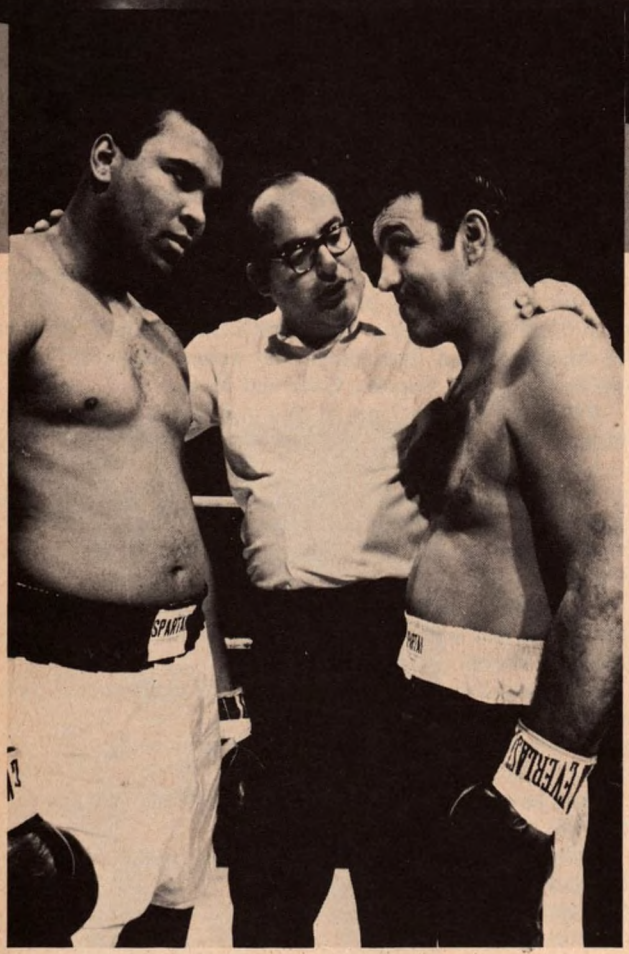
"Our campaign in all classes will be accelerated starting January 9, when we go on TV weekly with fights featuring every accessible boxer of class, regardless of his weight."

Here Markson called on matchmaker Brenner for the Garden's list of eligibles.

Teddy named Benny Huertas, Jose Nieves, now over his injuries, Miguel Hererra, Ismael *(Continued on page 57)*

Will It Be Clay Or Marciano In Computer Controversy ?

By MURRY WORONER



In top photo, Clay lashes out a long left which does not quite reach the smaller Marciano in the early going of their computerized film bout which will be shown in theatres around the country on the evening of January 20. (Above) Producer-Director Murry Woroner instructs Cassius and Rocky, both of whom seem a bit extended in the waistlines, how the upcoming sequences should be fought.

MIAMI Beach, Fla.—Heated arguments about sporting events long have been rampant. One such session, following a heavyweight title fight, opened my eyes to the possibility of presenting champions in radio recreations by making use of computers.

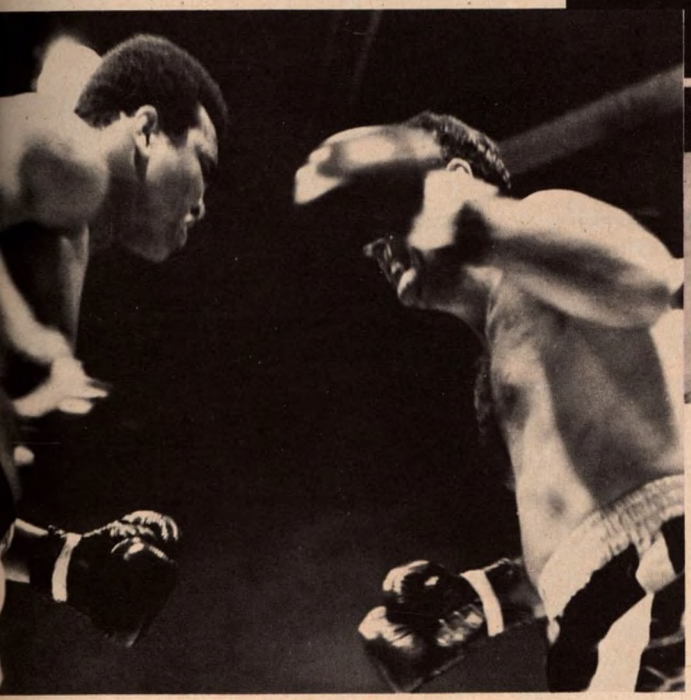
My first research into this project was hopelessly discouraging. I consulted half a dozen of the top computer organizations and was informed that I was "crazy" to think that the already overtaxed and over-booked computer centers would release priceless time to program a series of boxing matches. However, I was still convinced that my idea was feasible.

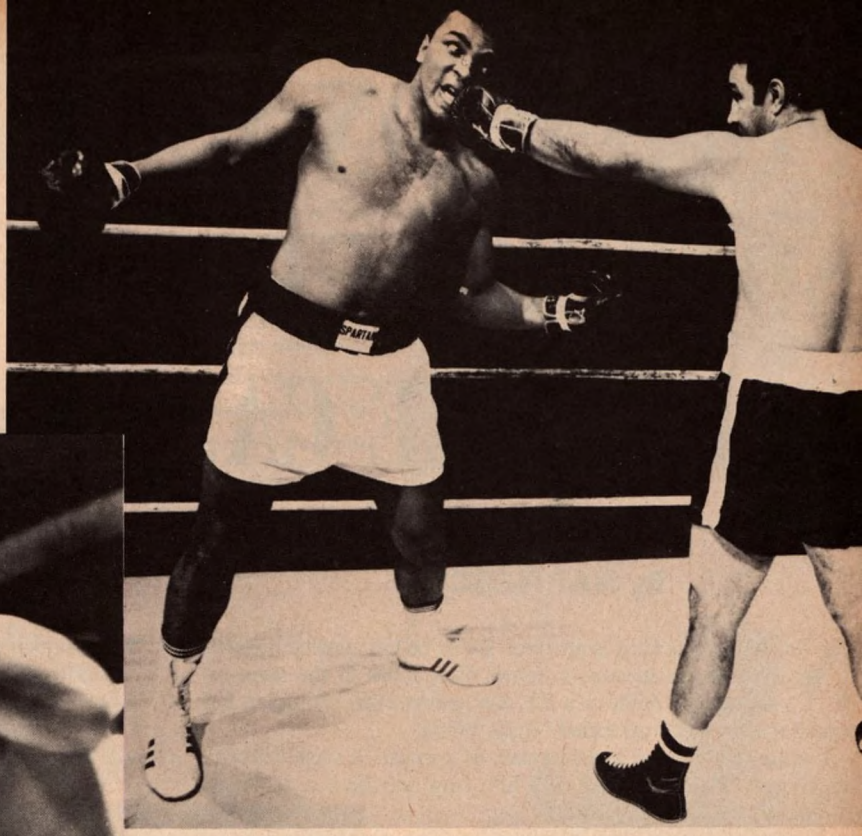
My continuing search eventually lead me to Henry Meyer, III, President of Systems Programming & Services, of Miami. To my surprise, he was as enthusiastic over the idea as I was.

Dr. E. C. Yowell, Director of Management Sciences at National Cash Register Company, and Meyer set up a computer program which would take all available data about a fighter, match it against all available data about another fighter, and read out what would have occurred had these two fighters met in the ring.

Had I realized the staggering amount of statistical and personal information I would have to compile on every fighter involved, I might not have been quite so enthusiastic.

FILM OF BATTLE BETWEEN CASSIUS AND ROCKY WILL BE SHOWN ON NIGHT OF JAN. 20





(Above) Clay is nailed by a sharp Marciano left to the mouth. (Left) There appears to be a lot of movement here as Clay is getting his right hand up in an attempt to block a looping left by Marciano. The filming was completed three weeks prior to Rocky's tragic death.

But I had committed myself and was not about to admit I had bitten off more than I could chew.

With the assistance of Nat Fleischer (Ring Magazine), Hank Kaplan and the World Boxing Historians Association, Chris and Angelo Dundee, boxing writers throughout the country, film archives of Jimmy Jacobs, referees, trainers, seconds, and the fighters themselves, the computerized All-Time Heavyweight Computer Tournament was finally, a year and a half later, broadcast nationwide.

A year following this, using the same procedures, the All-Time Middleweight Computer Championship was put on the air.

Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Robinson were crowned all-time computer champions of their respective divisions. While some age-old arguments may have been settled by these programs, a new crop of debates emerged.

Perhaps the most pertinent arguments resulted from the fact that the two undefeated heavyweight champs—Marciano and Clay—did not meet each other in the computer tournament. Clay took violent exception to Marciano's winning the tournament and filed a one million dollar damage suit against Woroner Productions.

The suit was settled in Chicago Superior Court for one dollar, but it was the out-of-court maneuvering that really tells the story. Clay wanted a computer shot at all-time champ Marciano, and, the price being right, Marciano was willing to give him the opportunity.

I realized I had all the ingredients for a computer Super Fight. Both fighters were willing and agreed to meet in a secretly filmed match, with the shots called by the computer.

Marciano went into intensive training, along with a rigid diet, and got himself into comparatively good condition. Both fighters were serious. Clay said, "I'll drop him in five"; Marciano replied, "I think if I can get him into a corner I can KO him."

Clay stated that his battle plan would be to "stick and run." Marciano vowed he would not change his basic style, but would bull Clay into the ropes and corners, concentrating his attack on Cassius' body and arms.

In December 1968, with only the necessary picture crew in attendance at a sealed Miami motion picture studio, they climbed into the ring. Each had only one second. Working with Clay was Angelo Dundee, and in the "Rock's" corner, standing in for the late Charlie Goldman, was Mel Ziegler. Refereeing was Chris Dundee.

It was a thrill beyond my wildest expectations. Only 21 people witnessed this match.

More than 70 three-minute rounds of boxing between these two were filmed during a five-day shooting schedule. The last filming took place just three weeks prior to Marciano's death.

As the filming progressed it became apparent that Clay and Marciano were not content to act for the cameras. Both fighters, while adhering strongly to the computer read-outs, were, nonetheless, stinging each other with good punches.

Clay complained of the deadening effects of Marciano's shots to his arms and body, and Rocky became incredulous over Clay's speed.

The result of three years *(Continued on page 36)*

PUTTING ON AN ACT NOTHING NEW FOR VERSATILE CASSIUS

By NAT FLEISCHER

NOW Cassius Clay is an actor. Or so he has labelled himself. Noting the success of James Earl Jones in the stage hit about Jack Johnson's life, the heavyweight champion has signed up for a musical called "Buck White.

Cassius is not noted as a thespian, as a singer or stage celebrity of any sort. But they came after him, and now he is a dedicated disciple of the Sock and Buskin.

Putting on an act is nothing new for Clay. He has been doing that ever since he became a boxer. His Thespian efforts started when he was an amateur in Louisville and grew with his rise to the world title.

When Clay was in Rome for the Olympics of 1960, in which he won the light heavyweight championship, he had a daily act with which he entertained admiring gals, featuring virtuosity on the harmonica.

Now it's anything for a dollar, and it's sad when you think of the money Cassius could have earned in the ring if he had stepped forward as a draftee. No heavyweight champion before him was so loaded with poor advice.

Not in his palmiest days as an active champion did Clay have the exposure he has been getting in TV, in person, in almost every medium of publicity. He has been enjoying a rebirth as a public figure which is beyond understanding and belief.

Little Ranh Burrell looks straight into the eyes of Cassius Clay and seems to be wondering, "What manner of man is this?" as the heavyweight champion holds him in Los Angeles.

No longer does the vast majority hold a man refusing to answer a draft call in disdain.

Time was when demonstrating against a war involving the U.S. was regarded as treason.

Thousands march in protest against the President of the United States, against a war which is called Johnson's War and Nixon's War.

And it now is possible as Clay is proving, for a drafted man to fight his call without any limitation in time from the Federal courts and the Supreme Court of the USA.

As a result, the heavyweight champion of the world flaunts his refusal to serve and is held up as a hero—by some.

The Ring Magazine wishes to make it clear that in continuing to support Cassius Clay as the world title holder it is not joining the anti-war demonstrators.

This magazine always has been for America, for the United States, for law and order. It also has been for due process of law, and has proved that with its support of Clay as the world champion, as against spurious claims for Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis.

But this magazine is not a political journal. It has no axes to grind in the arena of national and international relations and inter-party involvement. The Ring, first and last, is for boxing and Uncle Sam.

The Ring maintains that a title should be won or lost in the squared circle, and that Clay cannot be shorn of his title just so long as he is at liberty.

That, while free from restraint insofar as his being able to walk the streets and strut a stage, Clay cannot get a license to fight is open to decision by the courts. But he is, after all, a draft dissenter, and a healthy one.

So far, no commission has shown an inclination to license Clay. No promoter has come forward with a desire to back a Clay-Frazier fight, which would be damned by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

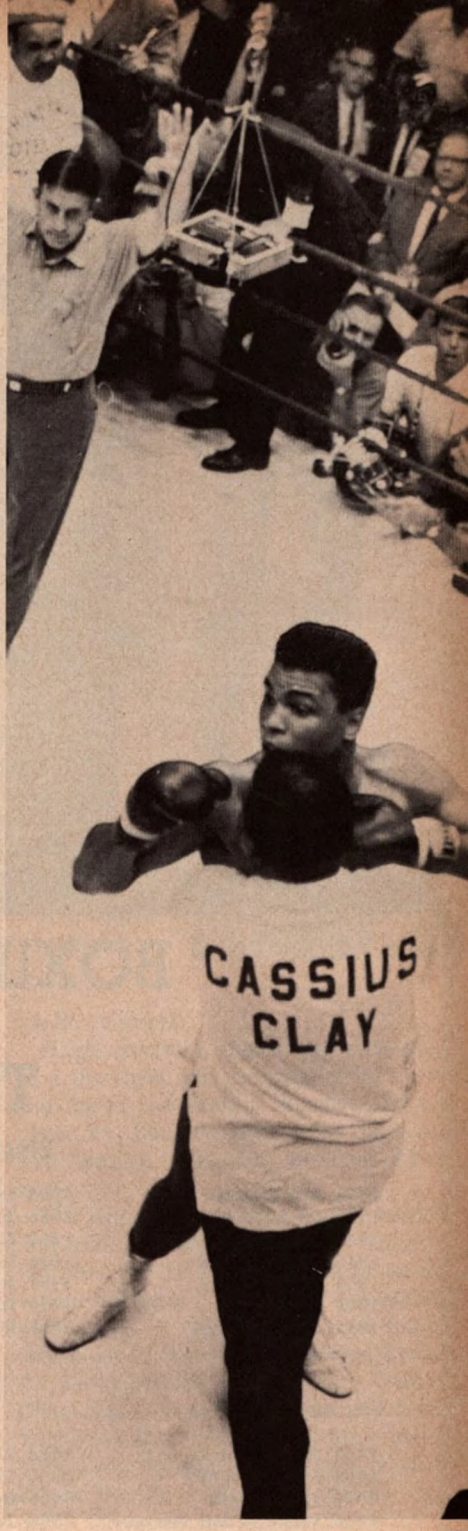
While Clay waits for a slow moving judiciary system to decide his appeal, the long planned Frazier-Ellis fight is up for bids.

There are two sets of established promoters in the field, and their offers to the fighters vary but little.

In round numbers, it comes to this: Joe and Jimmy can pick up $250,000 each. Madison Square Garden in New York, and Chris Dundee, in Miami Beach, where Clay won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston, stand ready to promote the bout.

These bids are more than lush when it is considered that the fight would not be for the heavyweight championship. It would eliminate either Joe or Jimmy.

The winner would meet Clay if he were cleansed by the courts. Or the winner would become the new champion of the world, if



(Left) Clay, preparing for his title role on Broadway in "Buck White," discusses his lines with actor Kirk Kirksey (center) and director-lyricist Oscar Brown, Jr. (Right) Clay's greatest moment in the ring as he is declared the heavyweight champion of the world as referee Barney Felix declares the bout is over as Sonny Liston was unable to continue after the sixth round of their title contest at Miami Beach in 1964.

Cassius went to jail.

There is a report that Chicago, of all places, has a would-be promoter of a Clay-Frazier fight.

This is especially odd because Chicago forced Cassius to abandon it as the site of his second fight with Sonny Liston, which eventually found a haven in a small ice rink in Lewiston, Me.

Clay's effort to get a license somewhere, somehow, has attracted all sorts of people, most of whom are not connected with ring promotion and would like to cash in on what appears to be a good thing.

While The Ring continues to support Cassius Clay as the heavyweight champion of the world it would not support his defense of the title unless he had been cleared in the courts.

No matter how strong anti-war demonstrations may be, boxing cannot afford to get mixed up with a Clay defense if he is not purged of the felony of which the Federal courts have found him guilty, up to the time of this issue of The Ring going to press.

While the Clay case, along with thousands of others like it, lingers in the courts, to no credit to these tribunals, popular interest continues to move away from the heavyweights.

The one division which is not benefiting from the rally is the lightweight, which finds itself with a champion in trouble.

Mandos Ramos some time ago was placed under arrest when it was charged that marijuana had been found in his car.

As a result, Ramos is inactive. The upsurge of his division promised with his victory over Carlos Teo Cruz on June 29, 1968, lags. Cruz, it will be remembered, had taken the title from Carlos Ortiz.

Champions Alacran Efren Torres, Ruben Olivares, Johnny Famechon, Hiroshi Kobayashi, Nicolino Loche, Jose Napoles and Bob Foster have stirred up world wide interest.

Here is Clay in full stage costume, complete with hairdo and facial adornment for his part in the show he is starring in.

Even Nino Benvenuti, with his disqualification decision over Fraser Scott, who was excused by the referee at least prematurely, has added to the international volume of controversy and opinion.

New York still shows a heavy dedication to the bigger men—but this is more than counterbalanced by the resurgence of interest in the lighter divisions, prompted in a large measure by the promotions of George Parnassus in California.

JEFF SMITH

WALCOTT, BASILIO, HOUCK, SMITH, GOSS GAIN HALL OF FAME

By JERSEY JONES

WITH returns for 1969 completed, membership in Boxing's Hall of Fame, housed in the New York headquarters of The Ring Magazine, has passed the 100 mark—to be exact, 102.

The 1969 poll, results of which are now announced, added Carmen Basilio and Jersey Joe Walcott to the list of Moderns, Jeff Smith and Leo Houck to the roster of the Old Timers, and Joe Goss to the honor roll of the Pioneers.

Evidence of the continuing popularity of the annual voting was amply supplied in the 1969 tabulations by the numerous candidates nominated and the total ballots cast.

Voting is on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television commentators invited

CARMEN BASILIO

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 102

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson
1968 Max Baer
1969 Carmen Basilio
1969 Jersey Joe Walcott

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette
1968 Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
1969 Leo Houck
1969 Jeff Smith

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron
1968 Jacob Hyer
1969 Joe Goss

to nominate ten choices each for the "Moderns," while tabbing for the "Old-Timers" is limited to a special international Committee of Twenty, veteran authorities whose experience with boxing and boxers dates back a half century or more.

No fewer than 104 entries received mention on the 304 ballots cast for the "Moderns." The previous highs of 101 candidates and 302 ballots were registered in 1968.

On the returns for the "Old-Timers," 91 former ringsters were nominated, surpassing the previous top of 87, set in 1968.

Rules governing the election of "Moderns" stipulate that eligible candidates must have seen active service during the previous 35 years (in this case, since 1934) and in retirement for the last two.

To qualify, a candidate had to be listed on 75 percent of the total ballots, or 228 of the 304.

Basilio easily finished in front of his competition, with 282 mentions. Jersey Joe Walcott received 256 votes. Their nearest rivals were Ezzard Charles, 176; Rocky Graziano, 175; Fritzie Zivic, 171; Sandy Saddler, 169; and Max Schmeling, 167.

Others tabbed by the voters were Gus Lesnevich, Beau Jack, Jack Sharkey, Fidel LaBarba, Gene Fullmer, Joey Maxim, Ike Williams, Jack (Kid) Berg, Bob Montgomery, Tony Galento, Randy Turpin, Bat Battalino, Billy Graham, Pascual Perez, Manuel Ortiz, Tommy Farr and John Henry Lewis.

Quite a few of the voters wasted their ballots. Tommy Loughran, who was elected in 1956, got 69 votes, and Ray Robinson, chosen in 1967, polled 66 votes.

The selection of Walcott, former world heavyweight champion, and Basilio, once the holder, at different times, of the middleweight and welterweight titles, is bound to strike a high pitch of approval wherever boxing and boxers are known.

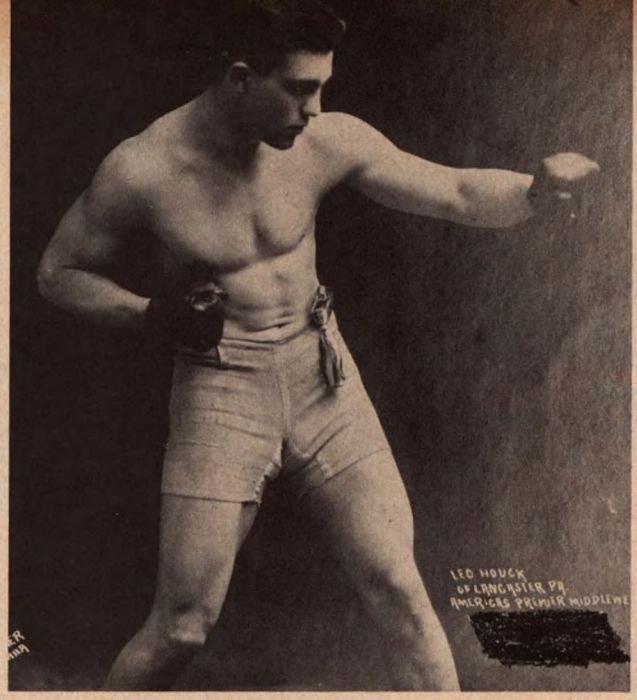
Walcott won the heavyweight championship on July 18, 1951, in Pittsburgh, when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in seven rounds.

Jersey Joe lost the crown to Rocky Marciano by knockout, in the 13th round, at Philadelphia, on September 23, 1952.

Basilio was a durable operator whose ring career extended from 1948 to 1961, and embraced 78 bouts. Carmen was a particular favorite with the television public, and appeared in more than a score of video offerings when Jim Norris and his International Boxing Club were presenting two nationally-TV'd fights weekly.

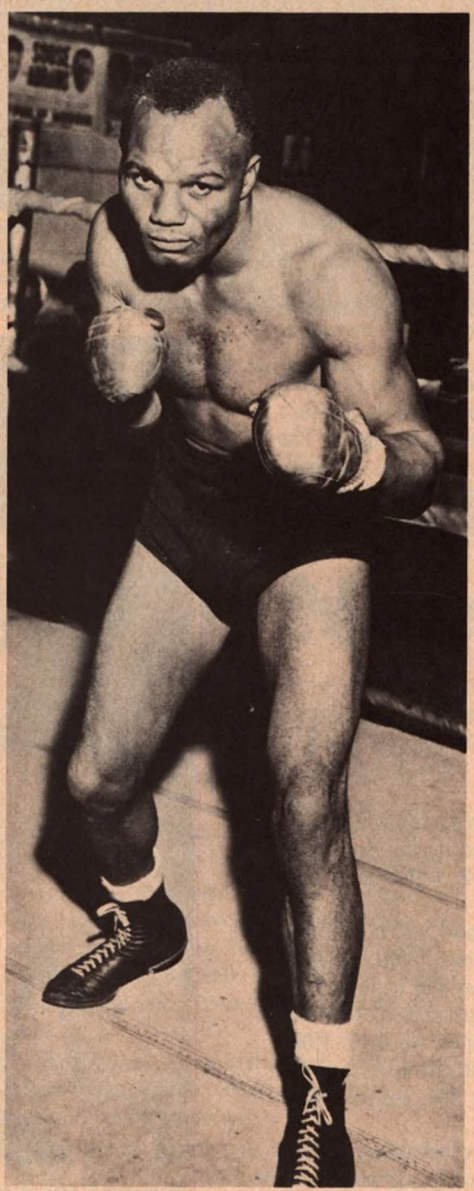
Voting for the "Old-Timers," on an international basis also called for 75 percent of the total balloting to qualify a winner, or 15 of the 20. The candidates had to be fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1934, the year the "Moderns" became eligible.

Leo Houck and Jeff Smith ran a "dead-heat" for top spot, with their names appearing on 16 ballots.



LEO HOUCK (Above)

JOE GOSS (Right)



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

Houck enjoyed a singular career, starting as a flyweight, and campaigning in every class up to heavyweight. A native of Lancaster, Pa., Leo functioned in the ring from 1902 through 1926, piling up a total of 212 bouts.

His industrious career not only carried him from one end of the United States to the other, but he also fared well on an invasion of France. Leo's record was replete with names of past, present and future champions — Harry Greb, Battling Levinsky, Frank Mantell, Johnny Wilson, George Chip, Jack Dillon, Frank Klaus and Gene Tunney—but he never fought for a world title. Upon hanging up his own mittens, Houck became a prominent referee, and one of the most successful coaches in intercollegiate competition. During the years he handled boxing teams at Penn State, he invariably came up with outstanding performers. Two of his best known developments were heavyweight Steve Hamas and middleweight Billy Soose. Leo was 65 when he died in his native Lancaster in 1950.

Jeff Smith became noted as the "Bayonne Globe-Trotter." Like Houck, Jeff fought all over the United States, in Canada and Mexico, made several jaunts to Europe and Australia, but, also like Houck, never got a crack at a world title, although he whipped several opponents who had been or later became champions.

(Continued on page 34)

Nino's Left That Kayoed Luis Was No Lucky Punch

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy—Like a bolt out of the blue, at 1:08 in the 11th round, came a sneaky, devastating left hook, and Nino Benvenuti had retained the world middleweight championship against his top rated contender, Luis Rodriguez, of Miami and Cuba.

It was the most beautiful, and conceivably the most urgently wanted, punch of Nino's nine years in the professional ring.

At the time of its appearance, Benvenuti was having his troubles, not only from the fists of the invader but from the threat of a possible stoppage by a severe gash over the bridge of Nino's nose.

Giving to Benvenuti everything that was coming to him, plus a piece of the old "champion's courtesy," he was no better than even when that classical left hook to the button stretched the Cuban on his back, oblivious of referee Mario Carrabellese's count of ten.

Nino's cut gave corner man Al Silvani, a Hollywood expert requisitioned by the champion, the most trying time of his career as a gore stopper for fighters.

Rodriguez cut Nino's left eye early in the fight, and opened the gash over his nose in the fourth. Between rounds Silvani's magic closed the wound. But soon Luis opened it up again. The gore spilled over both fighters, and threatened to block the title-holder's vision.

After the fight the loser insisted he had been hit by a lucky punch. No boxer ever was more mistaken in his traditional quest of what the profession calls an alibi.

Luis was knocked out by a piece of expert fighting. He was stopped because, throwing caution to the winds, he became obsessed with the notion that he could knock Nino out.

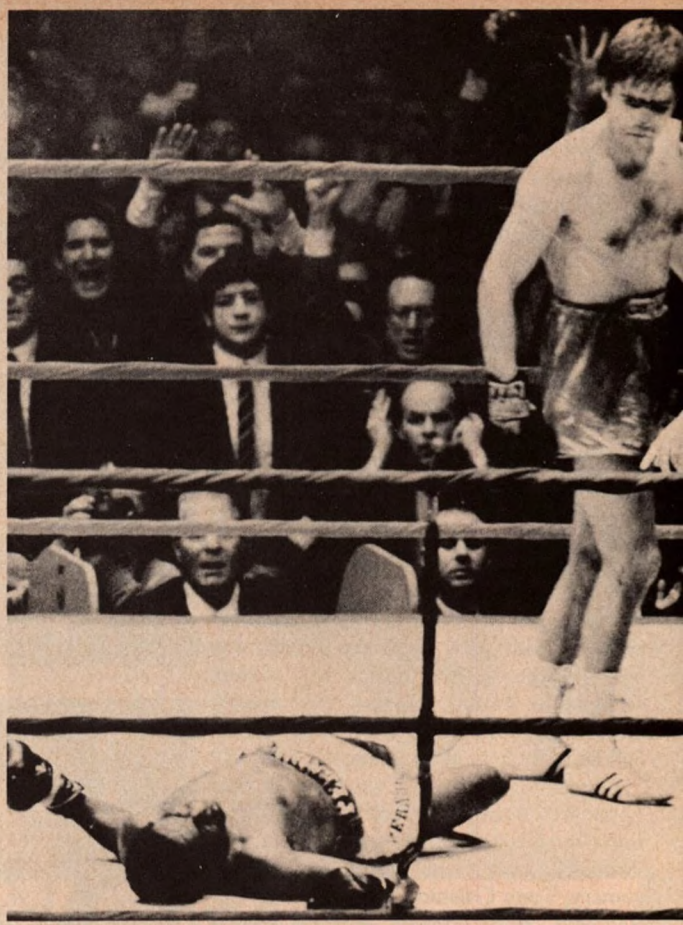
Angelo Dundee, Rodriguez' pilot and chief second, kept warning his charge not to get gay. Angelo felt that Luis was winning on points and had a good chance to land the title by a gory TKO. But Luis made the biggest mistake of his 14 years in the professional ring.

For three rounds it was all Benvenuti, who scored with a stabbing left jab. Then the invader got going and by the end of the 10th round it was a matter of take your pick, with Nino's gory face a factor to be taken into account.

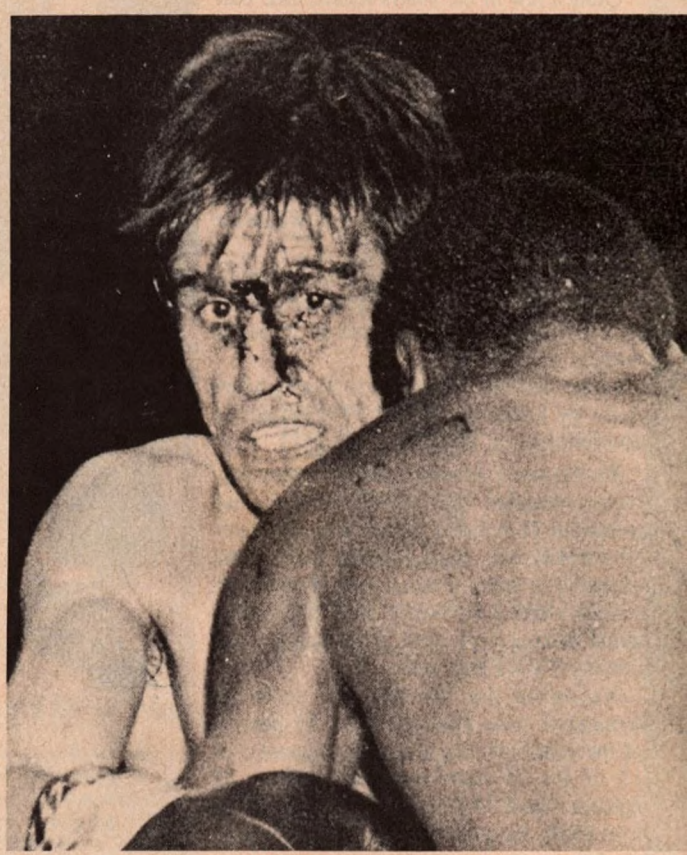
The No. 1 threat disposed of, Benvenuti now will take a rest. Not a long one. Time is creeping up on the champion. He is 31 and his forays into movie making and the easy life have left him considerably less of a punching menace of sustained power than he was the night he took the title from Griffith on April 17, 1967.

Nino did not want to fight Rodriguez. But the EBU and the WBA shouted threats about forfeiture of the title, and he had to face up to meeting the Cuban.

Nino had not impressed in his two most recent outings, against Don Fullmer at San Remo, and more recently against Fraser Scott in Naples, all on top of a beating by Dick Tiger in New York last May. *(Continued on page 36)*



Challenger Luis Rodriguez is flat on the deck after being kayoed by champion Nino Benvenuti's tremendous left hook in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-rounder in Rome.



Benvenuti's face is covered with blood from a deep cut on the bridge of his nose during the middle portion of the contest. His cut man, Al Silvani, did a good job of controlling the gash.

Dick Tiger lands a solid left to the head of the incoming Andy Kendall in the ninth round of their contest at Madison Square Garden. Tiger easily captured a unanimous nod at the finish of the 10-rounder.

Easy Winner Tiger, Loser Kendall, Hear No Huzzahs

By NAT LOUBET

THE Madison Square Garden show which was featured by Dick Tiger's unanimous decision over Andy Kendall in ten rounds, was not a spectacular performance by either man. Much less so by Andy.

Kendall, who, like Tiger, had been knocked out by Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion, was thoroughly outdone by the Biafran in all details except gameness. Kendall took it all the way and always came back for more. And got it.

Tiger's success reportedly was designed to lead up to a rematch with middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, whom Dick outpointed in a non-title fight in the New York arena.

However, at 168½ pounds for the Kendall imbroglio, Tiger made the experts weigh, very seriously, his chances against a much younger and conceivably more mobile Benvenuti in an invasion of the class in which Dick used to be the world titleholder.

Tiger, who admits to being 40 years of age, continues to excite the admiration of critics and fans alike for his spryness, ability to make use of his knowhow and KO threat, and mental and physical capacities in general.

Kendall, at 30, lacked system, style, anything even faintly resembling Dick's all around fistic virtuosity.

Feeling in a generous mood toward the gritty and willing Far Western entry, the writer gave him two of the ten rounds. Had he opted for a shutout there could have been no basis for complaint.

It was Tiger's 16th main event in the Garden and his 61st victory in a long career which has produced 16 losses and three draws.

For Kendall, who has won 28 matches, the setback was No. 6. If the durable Pacific Northwestern entry did nothing else he resisted, with success, Tiger's 30 minute effort to send him to the canvas.

Kendall has been decked just once, by Bob Foster, last May. Andy tried hard against Tiger. But the fact remains that despite the growing feeling, as the minutes ticked away, that he had been overmatched, Kendall never took furious umbrage. He fought with only occasional exciting flurries, collected his five grand, and went back to Oregon. *(Continued on page 38)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
8—**AL JONES**, Perrine, Fla.
9—**HENRY COOPER**, England
10—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio
3—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
4—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
5—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
8—**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
10—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
5—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
8—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
9—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
10—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
5—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
6—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
7—**CURTIS COKES**, Dallas, Texas
8—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—**RAUL RODRIGUEZ**, Mexico
10—**MIGUEL BARRETO**, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
5—**LARRY HARDING**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
7—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
8—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
9—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
10—**RODOLFO GONZALEZ**, Long Beach, Calif.

NINO BENVENUTI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

IN connection with the updated ratings of the boxers of the world by The Ring, the Fighter of the Month laurel goes to Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, the world middleweight champion.

Benvenuti achieved one of the feats of the year 1969 when, before 18,000 in Rome, he knocked out Luis Rodriguez, 33-year-old contender from Cuba, now based at Miami Beach, Fla., in the 11th round.

The left hook with which Benvenuti blasted the world title dreams of Rodriguez was one of the most dramatic and effective punches seen in championship competition in some time.

It was quick, thoroughly classic, deadly, title saving, and ranks among the most skilled blows of the year.

That left hook sent Rodriguez tumbling from the No. 1 contender's niche among the 160-pounders to third place.

The Cuban's defeat lifted Freddie Little, the Las Vegas school teacher, into the No. 1 spot, with Denny Moyer, of Portland, Oregon, second and Rodriguez third.

The realignment of middleweights produced this setup: 4, Tom Bogs, Denmark; 5, Emile Griffith; 6, Juan Carlos Duran, Italy; 7, Fraser Scott, Seattle; 8, Doyle Baird, Akron; 9, Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; 10, Carlos Monzon, Argentina.

The heavyweight division, in which The Ring continues to recognize Cassius Clay as the world title holder, has undergone little change since the January issue of this magazine was circulated.

Joe Frazier, No. 1, Jimmy Ellis, No. 2, stand out, with a confrontation not to be much longer delayed, especially on the part of Ellis. He has not fought since his disputed decision over Floyd Patterson at Stockholm on September 14, 1968.

By remaining inactive Ellis places his No. 2 location in jeopardy. True, his scheduled fights with Henry Cooper and Gregorio Peralta went by the board. But the ratings cannot wait on him much longer.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 20, 1969

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
4—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
7—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
8—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
9—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
10—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
3—**SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
4—**ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela
5—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—**RAY ECHAVARRIA**, San Jose, Cal.
7—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
8—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
9—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
10—**JOSE SMECCA**, Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
3—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
4—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
5—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
6—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
7—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
8—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
9—**LIONEL ROSE**, Australia
10—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.

The light heavyweight ratings have been updated to the extent that Britain's Eddie Avoth has been dropped, for lack of action, and Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, has moved into the No. 10 spot.

Featherweight ratings behind champion Johnny Famechon have been subjected to a complete renovation. The top Ten now shape up like this— 1, Shozo Saijyo, Japan; 2, Vicente Saldivar, Mexico; 3, Fighting Harada, Japan; 4, Cruz Marcano, Venezuela; 5, Antonio Gomez, Venezuela; 6, Kuniaki Shibata, Japan; 7, Jimmy Revie, England; 8, Jose Legra, Spain; 9, Lionel Rose, Australia; 10, Dwight Hawkins, Los Angeles.

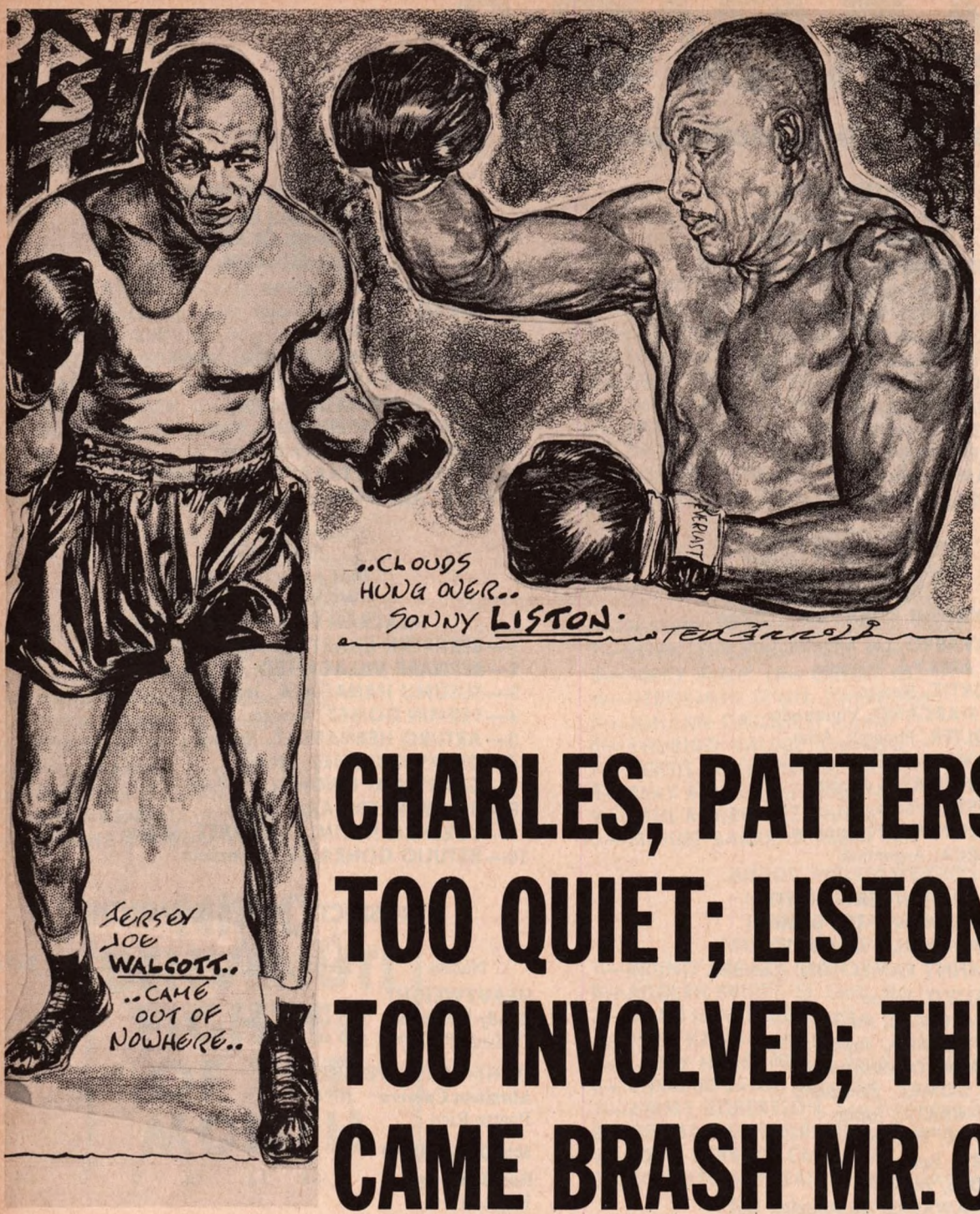
Recasting of the ratings in the bantamweight and flyweight divisions reveal interesting changes, with Rose dropped, by his request, from the bantams and Raton Mojica and Jose Luis Cetina eliminated from the 112-pound division.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
2—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
3—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
4—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
5—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
6—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
7—**RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
8—**RUDY ALARCON**, Philippines
9—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA**, Japan
10—**LEO CALDERON**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
4—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**ARTURO HERNANDEZ**, Mexico
6—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
7—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
8—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
9—**LORENZO HALIMI GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
10—**BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Randy Neumann Cliffside Park, N.J.	8/69	4	4	0	0	1
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Abraham Cabrera Puerto Rico	10/68	5	5	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Ronnie Hough England	5/68	12	12	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Larry Butler Portland, Me.	7/69	10	9	1	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Hildo Ortega San Diego, Cal.	10/69	4	4	0	0	0
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Sal Ramirez Mexico	2/69	4	4	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Carlos Vasquez San Diego, Cal.	5/69	9	6	3	0	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Felix Marquez Venezuela	3/69	9	8	0	1	5



CHARLES, PATTERSON TOO QUIET; LISTON TOO INVOLVED; THEN CAME BRASH MR. CLAY

By TED CARROLL

THE BLACK MAN AND BOXING—V

THEORETICALLY the heavyweight champion of the world is able to defeat any man alive in physical combat under the civilized code laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry.

This implies a superiority which, when demonstrated by a black man, caused considerable discomfort to that portion of the population plagued by the psychosis of "White Supremacy" 60 years ago.

The noisiest declaimer of this type of thinking was novelist Jack London, who, speaking for those of similar views, screeched for a Caucasian crusader "To wipe that golden smile forever off the black man's (Johnson's) face."

While some found the occupancy of the heavyweight throne by a member of a race less than 50 years out of bondage, unnerving, this racist notion was more neurotic than national. The then current idea that Jack Johnson was confronted by a white monolith of opposition is nonsense. Had this been the case he would never have become the world champion in

the first place.

A conspicuous defector to the Negro's cause was Jim Jeffries' erstwhile trainer, Bill Delaney, who after a bitter dispute with the Boilermaker, denounced him, took over the training of Johnson; acted as his chief second; and was largely instrumental in the Negro's easy victory over Jeffries in Reno, Nevada, in 1910.

Johnson's long pursuit of Tommy Burns prior to his winning the championship from the Canadian in 1908 took money. This enterprise was financed by a syndicate of New York gamblers who couldn't have cared less about Nordic superiority and cleaned up in bets on the Black man's victory over Jeffries.

Even the white hope safari of Johnson's time was primarily a propaganda product of scheming fight people, rather than any hysterical concern by the general public over white "redemption" in the ring. More often than not, the white hopes were objects of ridicule and derision by cartoonists and writers of the period such as Tad Dorgan, Bud Fisher, W.O. McGeehan, Hype Igoe, Bugs Baer, Damon Runyon, and Ring Lardner.

Joe Louis's long and benign reign as heavyweight champion, during which a generation existed approvingly, conditioned the people to a behavioral pattern which was consistently followed by the three Negro world champions who succeeded him. Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Floyd Patterson. These were, like Louis, sober minded men, reluctant limelight seekers, who made the champion's race immaterial.

Under this bland dynasty, interrupted by the late Rocky Marciano from 1952 to 1956, and by Ingemar Johansson for a short period, the public grew to regard the heavyweight championship as raceless.

Charles, who followed Louis as champion by beating Walcott in 1949 and then defeating the "unretired" Louis a year later, went to an extreme of self effacement. This Georgia-born Cincinnatian was the most subdued, reticent, unobtrusive, unacclaimed and underrated champion of all time.

Well spoken, but rarely talkative; not bad looking; a high school graduate; well groomed; with a placid private life and a commendable record in World War II, Charles' abilities were largely nullified by his negative personality.

It is interesting to speculate what the public reaction would have been 60 years ago had a man of Charles' tepid temperament been the first black heavyweight champion. Since Charles lived an ultra quiet life, the public of his time never really got a chance to know him. But, despite this, the general

response to him was friendly, and his reserved dignity made a favorable impression.

Along with that he was a fine fighter. Small for a heavyweight, some of the fire he had generated as a slashing middleweight seemed to go out of him following the death of Sam Baroudi, a middleweight who expired after a bout with Charles, a shocking mismatch, in 1948. For the remainder of his career his efforts seemed haunted by this tragedy, a development which often brought him criticism as overly cautious.

Wide popularity never came to Charles. His defeat of Louis, despite an obvious letdown on his part in the latter rounds of the one-sided battle, did not make the public happy. Negroes were particularly disconsolate over the downfall of the legendary champion. The result of this was to make him even more withdrawn and aloof. It was not until his first losing effort, against Rocky Marciano, when, past his prime, he made a valiant try, did public adulation come his way.

Charles' last years in the ring were highly inconsistent with his expressed feelings when at his best. He asserted a dislike for boxing, rarely attended fights, but had to be driven from the ring by personal edict of various boxing commissions when he persisted in continuing to fight while risking grave consequences to his health.

For one who earned $800,000 and lived conservatively throughout his career his later financial insecurity has proved baffling. Hospitalized for many months in Chicago, he was the object of a benefit last winter at which a considerable amount of money was raised, with Marciano a prime participant.

Charles, whose unusual first name was derived from the surname of the white doctor who delivered him at birth in his native state of Georgia, belongs among those whose ranking as a boxer is being elevated by retrospection and nostalgia. He narrowly missed becoming champion for a second time, in his fourth bout with Walcott in Philadelphia, in 1952. His sensitivity over not replacing Louis as an idol could have accounted for his somber personality.

The transference of Jersey Joe Walcott from the top of a trash heap on a city dump truck in Camden, N.J. to the heights of world-wide fame accentuates the role of the ring in affording the black man a ladder of ascent from the most dismal depths. Nowhere else is such an escape possible, and Jersey Joe is a prime example.

Talked off his job on a garbage truck by a glib local boxing figure, Vic Marsillo, in 1944, after retiring from the ring three years before, Walcott went on to become the heavyweight champion of the world. For no greater investment than coal in the bin and food and clothing for Walcott's wife and five children, Marsillo and partner Felix Bocchiccio garnered more than a million dollars for themselves and the boxer.

Past 30 at the time, Walcott had shown good prospects as a heavyweight in his youth. But he had been a casualty of the Jacobs modus operandi during the great days of Louis, when Negro heavyweights were maneuvered into belaboring each other into obscurity in small town fights for smaller purses.

For want of something better to do, Marsillo convinced first himself, then Walcott and Bocchiccio, that Walcott, despite his age, still had the potential. A match with Joe Baksi, then a ranking heavyweight contender, proved Marsillo right as Walcott, picked as an overage pushover, won the decision over the rugged Baksi.

Rejuvenated, Walcott went on to his first match with Joe Louis, a controversial contest in Madison Square Garden which many thought he won on the basis of the two knockdowns he scored over the waning Brown Bomber. The decision went to Louis.

If a boxer receives one chance to win the heavyweight championship of the world he is favored by fortune. If he gets two shots, Lady Luck truly is his paramour. Walcott received five chances to become the heavyweight champion! After failing a second time against Louis, he was twice unsuccessful against Charles. In a fifth attempt, he became champion by knocking out Charles in Pittsburgh in 1951.

The fight's conclusion left him trembling with emotion in the center of the ring, his hand upraised in an evangelical gesture, as bedlam raged behind him.

He uttered these words of thanks, "The good Lord has answered my prayers as I know he would. I am telling you young folks never to give up in despair. No one thought I could do it but me and the good Lord and if you think you can do something I am telling you young people you can do it!"

Walcott's privations, perseverance, fatherly appearance and large family won him a ready rapport with the public, particularly women, intrigued with the idea of a father of six besting younger men and becoming a world champion.

Although no Johnson for garishness and gloating, Walcott was more articulate than Louis and far more gregarious and outgoing than Charles. Adjusting well to his new role as celebrity, he specialized in personal appearances up until the time Rocky Marciano's thunderous right ended his term as champion and brought a temporary halt to the dark domination of the heavyweight division, in 1952.

Louis, Walcott and Charles were not the kind of men to kindle racial passions. The late Rocky Marciano's success against them was viewed in the light of pure competition, and nothing else. Marciano himself, personality wise, was cast in the same mold as the Negro champions who preceded him, a man given more to modesty than braggadocio.

The acceptance of Louis, Charles and Walcott as men and champions solely, minus any ethnic connotations, had been so complete that the term "white hope" had fallen into disfavor. It was never applied to Marciano.

Marciano's retirement, undefeated, in 1956, cleared the way for young Floyd Patterson to become the fourth American Negro to be declared the heavyweight champion. For many years sponsorship of black fighters had been largely concentrated among Americans of Irish extraction, O'Rourke, McMahon, Flynn, McCarney and McKettrick.

Italians were becoming more and more prominent in this role. Felix Bocchiccio had by some magical means manuevered Walcott into five opportunities to become champion and Cus D'Amato was to revolutionize the management of Negro fighters. Not even the Norris regime, although it made great progress in this direction, had eliminated all the inequalities which confronted Negro fighters. At the time D'Amato and Patterson came on the scene it was still routine for a black fighter to make whatever concessions had to be made in arranging a match, as to weight, purse distribution and experience.

D'Amato soon made it clear that he was going to have none of that. If anybody was going to make any concessions it was going to be the other guy and not his Floyd Patterson. An adamant bachelor, Cus' egocentricity took such a stubborn course that throughout his early career Patterson had all the better of it every time he stepped into the ring.

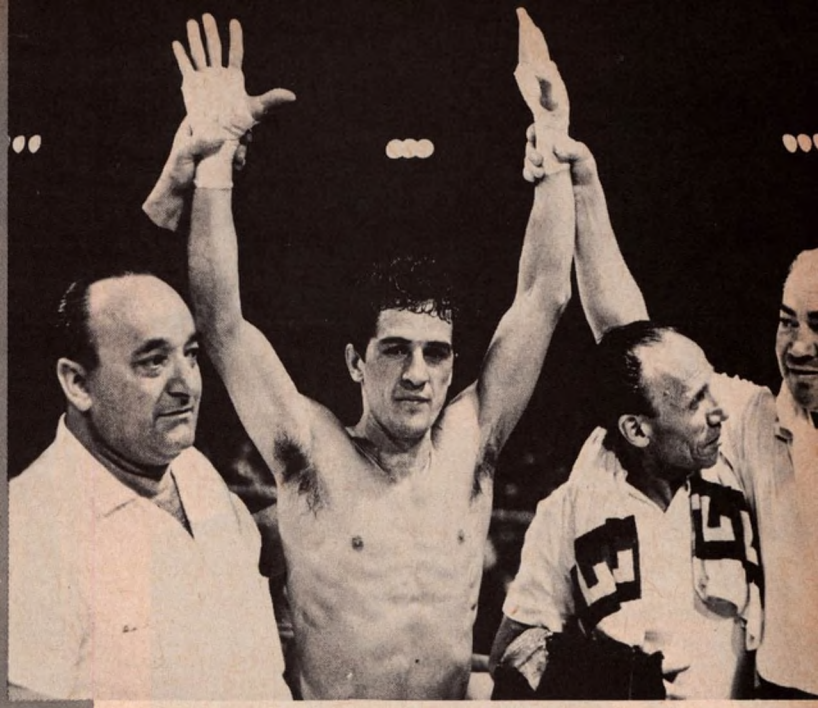
D'Amato forced the Norris IBC to revise its television fee for his fighter, a difference of some $40,000 in Patterson's first meeting with Hurricane Jackson. Cus' approach as Patterson's manager was so far out of line with what had been the time honored custom that it was regarded as effrontery by many. The unyielding mentor was called eccentric, among other things.

Patterson was managed better than any Negro boxer before or since. He became the richest of them all. He was actually only a light heavyweight whom D'Amato fattened up into a heavyweight. Some of his most lucrative purses were gained against opponents of dubious credentials as challengers, carefully handpicked by the crafty D'Amato.

When Marciano called it quits, the heavyweight crown was up for grabs with Patterson, Hurricane Jackson and light heavyweight champion Archie Moore the leading aspirants. Patterson defeated both of these without too much trouble and made several highly remunerative defenses against inept opposition before losing in 1959 to Ingemar Johansson, from whom he regained the championship the following year.

Patterson's peculiar personality and unnatural shyness which were more amenable to psychoanalysis than socializing, prevented his ever becoming a public favorite. Rescued from a troubled childhood by institutional care, he had a mania for seclusion and

(Continued on page 62)



Abe Katzenelson (left) is shown in the days when he was pilot of ex-bantamweight king Eder Jofre, whose hands are raised in victory. That's Eder's father next to him with the late great Barney Ross on the far right.

KATZENELSON MOVES BRAZIL STABLE TO LITTLE OLD N. Y.

By FRED EISENSTADT

ABE Katzenelson, for many years rated one of the standout promoters and managers of boxers in South America, with Eder Jofre under his direction, has moved to New York, where he is a welcome addition to the fistic colony.

Katzenelson came North from Brazil, where he and his family had been based for 15 years.

Before shifting to Sao Paulo, Abe lived in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Political upheavals forced him to make both of his changes in residence.

"Living in Brazil became difficult for me, my wife and two children," Abe said.

"I decided that the place for us was New York. I had 15 fighters down there. I have brought five of them with me. The other 10 would like to come here ad I believe that most of them eventually will make the change.

Gutulio Bueno, a light heavyweight from Brazil of Portuguese extraction, is one of Katzenelson's rising young stars.

"I have a very fine boxer in Juarez DeLima, the middleweight, who lost here to Don Fullmer, very close. I have arranged a partnership with Gil Clancy covering DeLima's activities. Juarez could become a title contender.

"I also have Edmundo Leite, welterweight; Raymondo Dias, lightweight; Faustino Pires, heavy; Antonio Varvosa, lightweight and Gutulio Bueno, light heavy.

"You would be surprised to know how many really good fighters there are in South America. Even, here and there, a promising heavyweight to succeed Gregorio Peralta.

"My boxers are skilled, willing and aggressive—the kind that are called crowd-pleasers in this country."

The 52-year-old manager has been in the ring sport 17 years, seven years as a promoter, 10 years managing fighters.

"I came from Lithuania with my family to Buenos Aires when I was six years of age," said Abe, a jolly, pleasant man.

"At age 35 I went to Sao Paulo, alone. There I worked for show people, staying at it for five years. Then I turned boxing promoter."

Katzenelson also went into an automobile accessories business, which he still owns. When he sells it, he and his wife of 14 years—and their children—will become firmly set in New York.

Judged by his workouts in the TelStar Gym, under trainer Chimo Gavin, Bueno seems to have the stuff. He moves fast, has a speedy pair of hands, a spearlike jab and a swift right-hand counter, and is able to hold his own at close quarters.

"Though his amateur career, which started in 1963, was comparatively short," said Katzenelson, "Gutulio acquired eight titles, middleweight division. Since turning pro, in 1966, Bueno won nine—all by kayoes, lost two on points and boxed two draws. He is a stand-up boxer, New York style.

In a recent workout, Gutulio boxed with a good heavyweight. In the second round the Portuguese 170-pounder struck his spar mate a left hook to the body—and the fellow was out of action for the day. There came a hush of astonishment among the on-lookers, as the victim draped the ropes, gasping for breath.

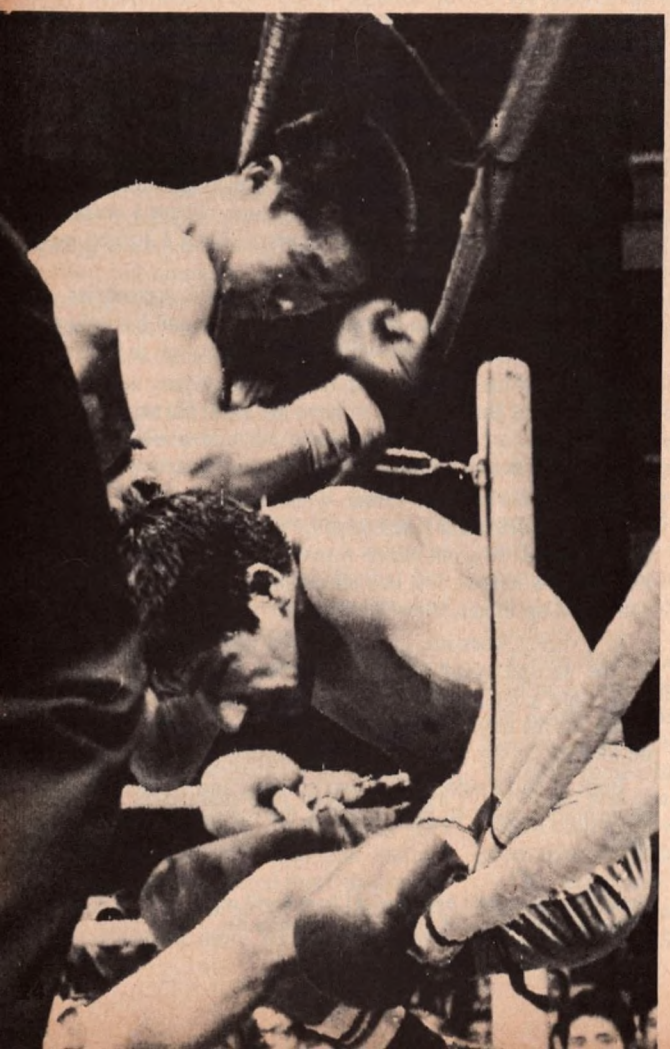
Born in Sao Paulo, he has two brothers and a sister, Bueno left elementary school to help support the family, the father having died.

(Continued on page 38)

RING CAMERA CLICKS

Mexican featherweight champion Vincente Garcia doesn't look too unhappy here despite having to wear a cast due to a broken bone in his foot. Maybe it's because of pretty Carmen Gellell, his lady friend who accompanied him to Australia for a match with ex-bantamweight king Lionel Rose to whom he lost and suffered the break in the process. Wedding bells? "Maybe," says Carmen.

Here are two former world champions who now referee wrestling matches. On the left is former six-time heavyweight wrestling titleholder Lou Thesz. The other gent, of course, is the matchless Detroit Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, who reigned as heavyweight boxing king from 1937 through 1949. Louis gained the crown from Jimmy Braddock at Chicago's Comiskey Park via an eight-round knockout.



(Left) Argentina's Carlos Canete sits on the bottom rope, sent there by the vicious onslaught of blows from Hiroshi Kobayashi in the eighth round of their 15-round junior lightweight title match in Tokyo. The Japanese retained his crown via the decision route. (Above) Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo adjusts the mouthpiece for six-year-old George Jr. during a paperweight contest in Toronto. Oh yes, the youngster gained a draw against six-year-old Paul Borge.

Heavyweight boxers George Foreman (left) and Joe Frazier get a few bowling tips from 78-year-old Andy Varipapa, famed trick shot artist in New York.

Freddie Little (right) exchanges blows with Carmelo Bossi in their bout in Rome which was awarded to Little on a third round technical knockout.

Bernabe Villacampo of the Phillippines is hoisted by his admirers after capturing a unanimous 15-round nod over Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara at the Osaka Prefectural Gym.

Napoles Leads Welters Into Glorious Era

(Left) Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, one of the greatest welterweights of 'em all. He was the only man in ring history to hold three titles at the same time. (Right) Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, one of the best of the current crop of 147-pounders who is rated a good slugger.

Jimmy McLarnin, a native of Ireland who grew up in Vancouver, B.C., was twice welterweight king. His three-bout series with Barney Ross in New York will never be forgotten.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

IN world boxing, superlatives by classes, have a habit of coming and going in cycles. Right now the welterweight division is the subject of the Big Rally of 1970. There are more boxers of consequence in that weight category, limit 147 pounds, than in any other class.

What produces these periodical surges in the various divisions? As the Spaniard says, "No sabe." Suddenly you are faced with a plethora of entries in a division, and for a time the surge grows.

A lot depends on the reigning champion of the class. If he is a standout, with high skill and universal recognition, the effect in his division becomes felt universally.

If, as is visible in the heavyweight class, the title is in a muddle and there are contending claimants, with raters confronted with difficulties in finding a full complement of Top Ten, the class suffers.

Looking into the records, we find that some years back Nat Fleischer, in The Ring Record Book, rated the welterweights of all time like this:

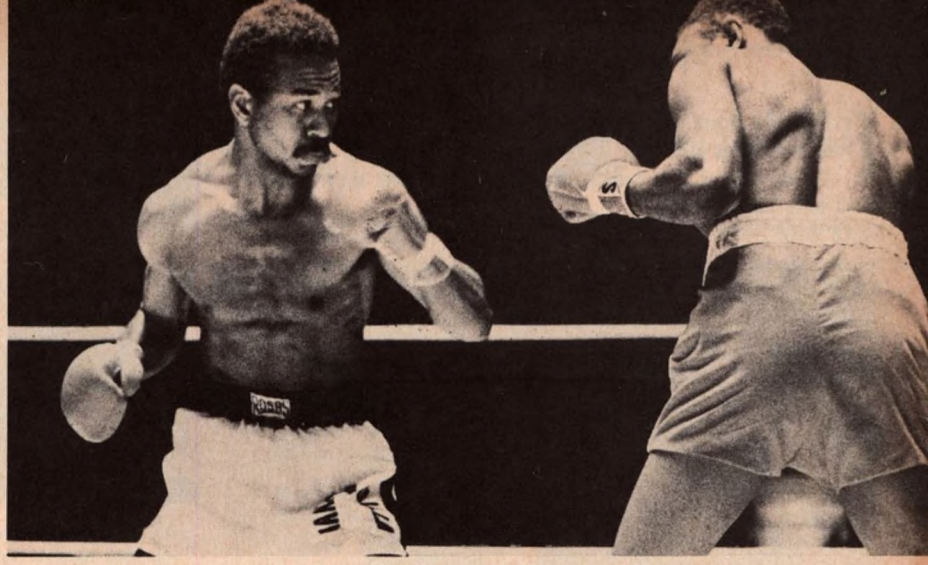
1, Joe Walcott; 2, Mysterious Billy Smith; 3, Jack Britton; 4, Ted Kid Lewis, 5, Dixie Kid; 6, Harry Lewis; 7, Willie Lewis; 8, Henry Armstrong; 9, Barney Ross; 10, Jimmy McLarnin.

This group conceivably presents a solid phalanx against the invasion efforts of the welterweights of today.

However, there is a possibility that Jose Napoles, the Cuban-born, 147-pounder, who now holds the world welter title, undisputed, his position unmarred by the Corinthian judgments of the WBA, is good enough for consideration among the best of the past.

Napoles, who took the title from Curtis Cokes, and repeated in a rematch, is no Johnny Come Lately. He has been fighting as a pro since 1958. Before that he had a strong amateur upbringing. He is approaching his 30th birthday and, as yet, does not have to fear Father Time. He takes good care of himself.

147-POUNDERS APPEAR ON WAY TO REACHING HEIGHTS GAINED BY ARMSTRONG, ROSS, McLARNIN



Jose Napoles, current 147-pound titleholder, is shown here on the left in his first contest with Curtis Cokes, whom he dethroned for the crown, then successfully defended against him.

Behind Jose we find Manny Gonzalez, Ernie Lopez, Percy Pugh, Hedgemon Lewis, Johann Orsolics of Austria, European champion, Curtis Cokes, Billy Backus, Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia, Raul Rodriguez of Mexico, and Miguel Barreto of Puerto Rico.

Rating the welters is not one of the simplest tasks in boxing. Fighters under 147 pounds in January may pop up as middleweights in the Springtime. Young men have a habit of growing.

Sometimes a boxer will commute between the welter and middleweight areas. Emile Griffith, for example. He has held the world titles in both divisions. Finding business slow among the 160s, Emile invaded the Napoles domain. Jose gave the fading Griffith a beating.

Note that Emile is not rated among the welters. He is No. 5 among the middleweights.

Napoles' success against Griffith was so pronounced that Emile made no outcry for a return match, and Nino Benvenuti began to eye his American meal ticket with disdain.

Rating the welters is further complicated by the fact that behind Napoles the field is so even. Often it is a case of beat, and then getting beaten in a rematch.

Behind the welter leader and the Top Ten we find Jean Josselin, of France, who was surprised last September by a four-round KO by Orsolics.

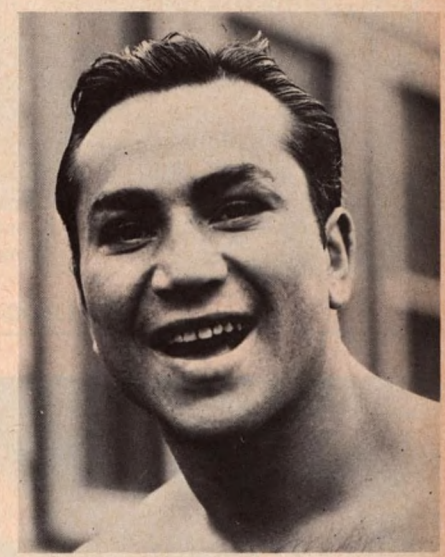
Knocking on the door for a return to a top rating is Jerry Pellegrini, the New Orleans barber, who after four straight this past year ran smack into a 10-round loss to Billy Backus.

Not so far back, Paul Fujii, the Hawaiian-born Japanese, was a strong contender. But his long layoff after an injury gave him a serious setback. That Paul will return to his old form is a possibility.

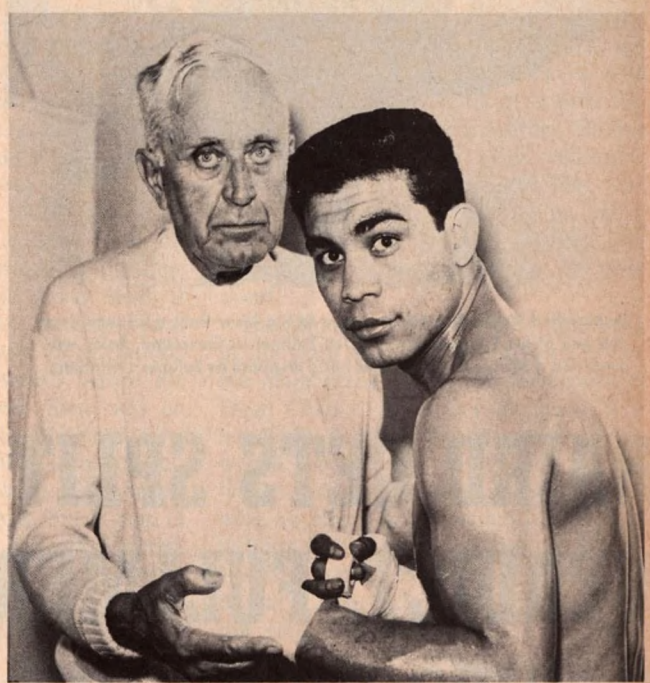
It wasn't so long ago that the Governor of California misinvolved himself in matters concerning boxing titles and announced that Charlie Shipes was the world champion of the welters. Charlie has not been very active since, his 1969 record showing only the 10-round victory over Cassius Green.

A welterweight as yet without Top Ten rating, but conceivably headed for the heights, is the clever Donato Paduano, an Italian based in Montreal. Other worthwhile welters in Canada are Clyde Gray and Joe Durelle.

Running through the lists we find these significant entries: Sal Martinez, El Paso; unbeaten Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.; Al Romano, North Adams, Mass.; Tristan Falfan, Argentina; Dario Hidalgo, Dominican Republic; Roland Pryor, Baltimore; Dave Oropeza, Phoenix; Irish Pat Murphy, East New York, N.J.; Carlos Marks, Trinidad; Roy Romero, Seattle; Dick Topinko, *(Continued on page 38)*



The late, great Barney Ross, an excellent boxer, was lightweight king before becoming boss of the welters on two different occasions, dethroning McLarnin twice. He later lost crown to Armstrong.



Manny Gonzalez, rated the top challenger for Napoles' crown, is shown here with his veteran trainer, Bill Gore.

A hard right to the jaw by George Foreman jars Roberto Davila during their heavyweight contest at Madison Square Garden. Foreman captured the unanimous decision.

Foreman-Davila Goes Eight; Mike Quarry's Victory Is Disputed

By NAT LOUBET

MADISON Square Garden's experiment with four eight round fights was not an earth shaker from any angle. There were 6,273 customers in the house and they paid $27,463 into the box office.

There have been bigger turnouts and larger takes, as well as more important fights, in the big arena, which merits more ambitious effort. However, the card was not without interest and excitement.

The featured bout saw George Foreman, Olympic heavyweight champion, get more points than Peru's Roberto Davila, 203, in their 24 minute argument.

Foreman, 214, still in the process of finding what it is all about in professional ranks, did well against a much more experienced opponent. Some of the spectators did not like George's showing. They came for a knockout and did not like watching the thing last the full eight rounds.

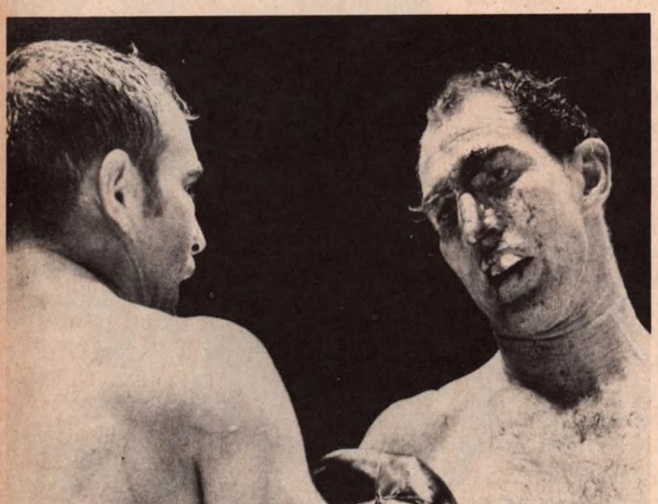
Davila came near spoiling the entertainment for the Olympian in the sixth round with a looping right.

"I did not wish to be hit with another of those things," Foreman explained after it was all over.

The Foreman corner entered a complaint against referee Harold Valan for not stopping the fight in the eighth round. However, the third man did the right thing. Davila was gory from a cut eye but otherwise was not too heavily handicapped.

One of the judges, Bill Recht, called it 7-0-1. Valan scored it 7-1 and so did judge Harold Lederman. Davila was given the fourth round.

Foreman had won seven straight without having gone into round number four. *(Continued on page 57)*



A bloodied Doyle Baird looks more like a loser than a winner near the end of his 10-rounder with Don Fullmer in Cleveland. Baird was awarded a split nod, which was hotly disputed by Fullmer's handlers.

BAIRD GETS SPLIT VERDICT, FULLMER DENIES BEING HIT

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Akron's Doyle Baird, 162, who held world champion Nino Benvenuti to a draw, upset the oddsmakers again. He survived a nasty cut to pound out a split decision over Don Fullmer, 165.

Don Elbaum, who dropped $17,000 staging the Baird-Benvenuti match, was a winner this time. A crowd of 4,873 at The Arena paid $22,548 to sit in on the first major fight in this city in 5 years.

Baird turned in the best all-around performance of his career. The once crude, brawling foundry worker displayed fine defensive tactics to go with his usual lusty slugging, and forced the action all the way.

Fullmer's dance-and-jab style did not make for an exciting fight, although there were thrills whenever Baird cornered Don and forced the Utah boxer to mix it up.

Doyle, a difficult man to box, started with quick flurries to Fullmer's head and midsection. Don, boxing in his usual calm, almost lacklustre style, used a flicking jab to hold Baird off. Fullmer's left found its mark several times in the second, causing Baird to stay in close, where both men roughed each other up.

A right halfway through the third caught Fullmer flush on the mouth and bounced him off the ropes, but Don wasn't hurt and battled back on even terms. Doyle varied his attack in the fourth, moving in behind his jab and ripping off combos to the body. Fullmer continued to circle to his left, sticking and running, and blocking many shots.

Round eight was a good one for Doyle as he landed with several combinations and blocked most of Fullmer's counters, but in the ninth, Doyle's old nemesis, the cut eye, recurred. Midway through the round, Fullmer connected with several sharp rights. Baird was cut over his left eye. *(Continued on page 57)*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Scranton, Pa., heavyweight Junior Wilkerson gave a comic display of boxing in his six-round bout against Cliffside Park, N.J.'s Randy Neumann in North Bergen, N.J., recently. Junior looked like an overstuffed Cassius Clay as he joked and clowned throughout. He kept his hands at his sides, daring Neumann to hit him, which Randy eventually did. Junior appeared as if he only wanted to go the distance. This he accomplished by running and holding. Neumann made the best of an awkward situation by continuing to force the action, thereby gaining the applause of the fans. Since Wilkerson appears to have such theatrical tendencies, he may well be the perfect understudy for Clay in his Broadway show "Buck White."

Milwaukee heavyweight Charlie Singleton had one of those bad nights recently. It seems the Wisconsin State Commission fined him $50.00 for not remaining in the ring when the decision was announced. Charlie stated afterward: "There's no rule that says I got to wait in the ring for the decision. I knew I lost the fight, and was disgusted over the personal remarks made by Eddie Brooks during the bout." Brooks, who won the decision, stated: "I'm sincerely sorry if I offended him. Actually, I did not think I said such terrible things that he should get so upset. What I was trying to do was use a little psychology on Charlie. It was part of my fight plan. There was nothing personal about my remarks." Charlie also got into a mess with the promoters over some tickets he wanted. He thought they were giving him the run-around and exploded with a threat to pull out of the bout. Afterward he said "I shouldn't have made any threats about pulling out of the fight. I finally got the tickets about 7 o'clock that evening."

Richard Pearson, the Canadian National Boxing Commissioner, states that his commission is not associated in any way with the North American Boxing Federation, as stated a few months back in this column. He says it is not connected with the W.B.A. or W.B.C. and has no plans to join in the near future.

The State of New Jersey will appoint a new boxing commissioner in the near future, and the odds-on favorite to be appointed is the current Acting Commissioner, Morris Mogelever. Morris has been associated with the New Jersey Athletic Commission for more than 33 years. He has been the workhorse for the last two commissioners. Morris, originally a newspaperman, got his start in boxing while attending Providence University in Rhode Island in the Thirties. He was the first Jew to graduate from that institution. He recently introduced a new rule in boxing by making it mandatory for a promotor in New Jersey to set up a press room for interviews after the conclusion of that evening's card.

MORRIS MOGELEVER

Lightweight king Mando Ramos had a busy month in and out of the ring. Mando's title defense in Panama City was tentatively called off due to a cut eye he sustained in training in Panama. Things got pretty hectic down there, if one is to believe Mando's manager, Jack McCoy. "The place was a madhouse. There was still three weeks before the bout, and everyone down there was on fire. They gave Mando a rough time wherever he went, calling him names, threatening him and trying to scare him." The cut wasn't really bad, but it was in a vulnerable spot, over the left eyebrow.

Mando ran into additional problems in California when his car was stopped by the police, who discovered a plastic bag containing marijuana in it. He was charged with possession and released on bail. Mando stated he had friends in the car earlier, and that he also had picked up a hitchhiker. He denied the marijuana was his. However, his dark clouds had one silver lining—his wife, Stella, gave birth to a six-pound, 14 ounce baby boy, which they named Armando, Jr.

The feud between Don Elbaum and Dean Chance is reaching comic proportions. Don and Dean are feuding over who has the right to promote in Akron and Canton, Ohio. At this writing, Elbaum has challenged Chance to a bout between them in order to settle their differences . . . The International Boxing League got underway with successful shows in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Denver, Colo. The Florida show had a professional bout between Marcus Anderson and Ramon Montes as its main event.

Incidentally, Florida lost to Kentucky in the team matches, and Anderson won the main event . . . Meanwhile, back at Dean Chance, he is now managing welterweight Vinnie Narekta and heavyweight Ernie Shaver . . . W.B.A. featherweight king Shozo Saijyo is on the shelf with an elbow injury which occurred in training for his up-coming defense against Godfrey Stevens of Chile . . . Rumor has it that Cassius Clay may get back into the ring early this year. Tulsa, Oklahoma, people announced an exhibition match is in the works with an unknown opponent . . . Ex-heavyweight king Gene

(Continued on page 40)

Pal Foster In Griffin's Way But That's No Bar To Johnny

By BOB GOODMAN

BE nice to everyone on the way up . . . You never can tell. Bob Foster, who's all the way up, was nice to Johnny Griffin. He tutored him, befriended him, inspired him. But the name of the game is "money," and Foster has something Griffin has hopes about—the light heavyweight championship.

Cleveland's John Griffin, four-time A.A.U. light heavyweight champion, has been campaigning as a heavyweight with spectacular results. He has won six straight, including a sixth round knockout over Charlie Polite, on the Foster-Kendall card in Springfield, Mass.

Johnny was recently named The Ring's "Heavyweight Prospect of the Month," after he stopped Bob Mashburn, in Madison Square Garden.

"Griffin is doing a great job in the heavyweight division but we only wanted him to fight heavies to get the work, experience and confidence. There wasn't enought light heavyweight action around. No. more. He's going as a light heavy, which is his natural weight," declared Jimmy Iselin, spokesman for Peers Management, whose banner Griffin carries.

When things are going so good—why change?

"He could probably make it as a heavyweight," added Iselin. "But we'd have to be extremely careful how we chose the matches. Nobody too big, nobody who lies on top of you, and, primarily, no great punchers. Floyd Patterson did it. Jimmy Ellis did it. Why not Griffin?

"In the light heavyweight division, however, Griffin would be a stickout. He would dominate most of his opponents with his size, strength, jab and mental quickness. He has all the tools—ability, desire, attitude and youth. I think we'd be a lot closer to a championship in the light heavyweight division."

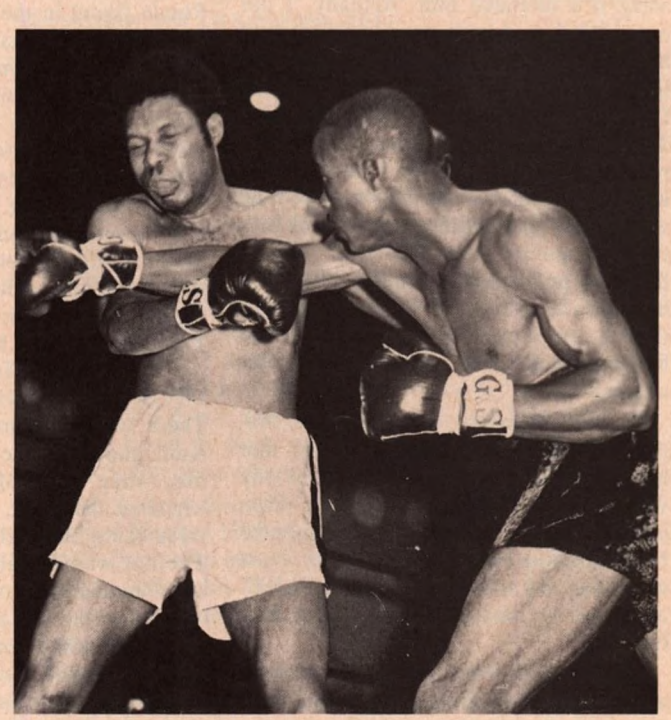
Bob Foster attests to Griffin's skills. "Griff is something else. He's the best young guy I've worked with and best sparring partner I have had. He makes you think, with all the moves and savvy of a veteran.

"If Griff rises to the top as quickly as I think he will, we're going to have to fight, provided I'm still the light heavyweight champ. I don't know, by then, I could be the heavyweight champ.

"I wanted to help this guy because he was a straight shooter, with a family and a lot of talent. I wish a champion was helping me when I was Griff's age. Just because people have been calling Griffin my protege, doesn't mean I'll have any pity on him in the ring. I've got a family too!" said the champion.

The 6-foot-1 inch all-around athlete Griffin goes about his business of being a professional fighter without any gripes or complaints. (*Continued on page 39*)

Young Johnny Griffin, who has his mind set on reaching the top of the boxing world. Light heavyweight king Bob Foster says he's the best young guy he's ever worked with.



Here is Griffin landing a solid right to the jaw of Lou Hicks on the way to scoring a 10-round verdict in New York.

TV STAR BILL COSBY PILOTS LEWIS AS WELTER THREAT

Bill Cosby, the TV star, works out with his welterweight, Hedgemon Lewis, in a Los Angeles gymnasium. Cosby hopes that some of his own success will rub off on Lewis.

By JOHN ORT

THE remarkable television success of Bil Cosby, once a Philadelphia slummer and now a multi-millionaire with a $500,000 home in Beverly Hills, Cal., draws attention to his connection with boxing.

Cosby is the sponsor of welterweight Hedgemon Lewis, who rates behind Manny Gonzalez in the top ten of the division ruled over by Jose Napoles.

A Hollywood actor is said to be associated in a minor way with Cosby in the Lewis enterprise.

The Cosby connection, an outgrowth of the syndicate management system which was so successful with Cassius Clay and now is an even bigger financial enterprise with the Cloverlay, Inc.-Joe Frazier association which is aiming for the world heavyweight championship.

Jimmy Ellis, Frazier's foremost rival, has no syndicate connection. He is managed by the Dundees, with Angelo the pilot of record.

James J. Beattie, 6 feet 8, the Leaning Tower of St. Paul, started out under syndicate direction but the enterprise had to be abandoned. Beattie, in turn, has abandoned boxing and is said to be doing well in the insurance business

The Jimmy Iselin syndicate appeared to have a hunk of Golconda in Buster Mathis. But his defeats collapsed that dream, and now Buster is back in the boondocks, his fistic future in doubt. His situation with regard to the Iselin group is not very clear.

George Foreman, who won the Olympic heavyweight title in Mexico City, is backed by a syndicate. Pappy Gault is the director and Dick Sadler the manager.

The Cloverlay success with Frazier is beyond description.

Joe's most recent four fights brought in a gross of $665,000. A razor blade commercial meant 25 grand, and his limited singing abilities have earned him a $5,000 down payment from a recording company.

There are some 800 stockholders in Cloverlay, and one of the 37,486 shares of stock is said to be worth $14,000. Originally a share cost $250.

If the Cosby-Hedgemon Lewis connection achieves success in the ring and in the bank, we may look for a fresh drive in the syndicate business in boxing.

Cosby has an intimate interest in Lewis and occasionally works out with him. The TV star was a football player at Temple.

PUNCH LINES

The Ring Magazine's requests of correspondents are simple and few. Please write on only one side of the sheet. Type your letter, if possible. Enclose a stamped envelope, or a stamp, if you want a personal reply.

CUSTOMER HOLLERS "INFLATION"

I USED to go to Madison Square Garden fights regularly. I don't go any more. I am fighting inflation in boxing, in our meat market, in our telephone and light bills.

I can't afford to go to the Garden at the prevailing rates for decent seats.

The boxers are being pampered beyond all consideration for the customer.

They talk of a $100 top for the Frazier-Ellis fight. Let Markson talk. He won't have me and my friends there paying ten bucks for a gallery location.

Markson says he will give Frazier and Ellis $500,000 between them. Why? Where do the fighters get off grabbing off that kind of dough?

There never was a $500,000 fight, there never will be one. There is absolutely no justification for those purses and the seat prices they produce.

Harry Goodman
New York, N.Y.

ANOTHER SQUAWK ABOUT PRICES

Some time ago they brought Bob Foster here to fight Kendall. It was a mismatch. But that's the luck of the draw. I am not squawking about that.

They had a $30 top. If the promoters had had the common sense that should go with promoting they would have known that the Springfield area is not a $30 region for fights.

I refused to be held up and did not attend the fight. I missed nothing. I did miss being bilked $10 for a bum seat.

Let the promoters beware. They are spoiling the fighters beyond all decency.

Frank Delaine
West Springfield, Mass.

ABOUT WOMEN BOXERS

For three years now I have been after The Ring to run some stories about women boxers.

I know that some of the gal wrestlers are doing a lot of boxing in Central states. I would think that their activities would justify some stories about what they do, how their efforts are received, and who they are.

I am going to keep after you until I get some action.

Peter Urquart
Davenport, Iowa

Editor's Note—The Ring has made inquiries in areas which are reported to have clandestine bouts between women. We have not dug out enough dope to justify a story. Nor are we overly concerned. If the gals are doing some boxing they and the promoters certainly are eager to keep it under cover.

WANTS FEATHERS COMPUTERIZED

That outfit in Florida which computerized the heavyweights and the middleweights is reported to have quit the boxing field and is getting ready to invade pro football.

I wish them lots of luck. But they won't get anywhere with the pass throwers. The field is too big, the history of the game features too many stars, and the job would beat the best computer ever invented.

I would like to see them computerize the featherweights.

There's a class which would arouse more talk than the middleweights did, with their Ketchel-Robinson debate.

Tell Miami to get busy with the feathers—with Attell, Driscoll, Saldivar, Pep, Saddler, Canzoneri, Dundee, Criqui, Wright, Scalzo, Dixon, Corbett and McGovern.

There's an array that would give the computer a belly ache.

John K. Himmelreich
Chapel Hill, N.C

PAGING JACK SHARKEY, AUTHOR

As far as I know, the most famous man to fight both Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey was Jack Sharkey. Sharkey lost on a disputed 7th round knockout to Dempsey, and he lasted only 3 rounds with Louis. I can't help but feel that an article by Sharkey, comparing the two, would be of great interest to your readers.

I hope my suggestion will be of some help to you. I am an avid sport fan, and a great admirer of yours. Your magazine is well done, and your editorials are of the highest calibre. I hope they continue to be that way.

SP. Frank Cendella
Fort Carson, Col.

Editor's Note—Your suggestion is a good one. But The Ring never has found Jack Sharkey cooperative. We would print the piece if he were to give us the article, or the interview.

A BOXER'S THANK YOU!

Thank you very much for selecting me as light heavyweight Prospect of the Month in the Ring Magazine.

I consider it a great honor, as your magazine is considered the "Bible of Boxing." God willing, I intend to fight for and win the light heavyweight title inside of three years. Thanks again.

"Irish" Billy Wagner
Cleveland, Ohio

Editor's Note—Thanks for your thanks, Billy. For a boxer to thank us for what we have done for him is as rare as finding a dinosaur skeleton.

HOORAY FOR SONNY LISTON!

This is how I see the heavyweight situation now that Sonny Liston has gotten down to vigorous training. I can't see his two "sledgehammers" fading.

Any of your top five heavies could decision Sonny. Most likely, Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis.

But, no fighter in the world can stand toe to toe and trade punches with this awesome man.

This is why none of the top 5 heavies will whip him; they wouldn't be able to stay out of his range for the seven great rounds Sonny still has in those old legs.

His power alone would carry him to the top again.

Dalton Gage
Lubbock, Texas

SEES COKES RETIRING

Those two Cokes fights with Napoles convince me he will retire soon.

After the first fight Cokes said he had under-rated Napoles. After the second fight, Cokes said nothing.

Napoles should be champion for a long time. He is powerful, and elusive.

Jim Currie
Haskell, N.J.

WANTS FOLLEY RATED AGAIN

I want to congratulate your magazine for having the courage to continue to recognize Clay as champion. But the real reason I'm writing is to talk about a boxer named Zora Folley.

Why was Zora dropped out of the ratings? So Clay knocked him out. Big deal. Clay has beaten everybody. Angelo Dundee said Zora made one of the best fights against Clay. Clay himself said Folley was as good as anybody around.

Zora holds victories over Chuvalo, Oscar Bonavena and Henry Cooper. He outclassed Bonavena, but Ringo received the decision. Zora has been trying to get Floyd Patterson in the ring for years, but Floyd has too much sense for that. What does Folley have to do to get back in the ratings?

Richard C. Davis
Tucson, Ariz.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THEY called him a veritable bombshell and what we saw of him in the ring he was just that. We're talking of Harry (Silver) Ebbets, who was born in Rockaway Beach, N.Y. in 1908, later moved to Brooklyn and still later to Freeport, N.Y. in 1918, where he still is located at 10 West Merrick Road, in the liquor business.

Broadway hasn't seen much of Harry lately, but he did drop around on a rare visit recently and his cronies, whom he ran into while covering the distance from Jack Dempsey's to the New Madison Square Garden, were tickled pink to again see the dynamo. A handsome 'un, if you'll pardon the expression, Harry, who only had one amateur scrap, boxed as a featherweight to a light heavyweight, in the years from 1924 to 1936.

His fistic career reads like a page from "Boxing's Who's Who." His first manager was Eddie Walker; later Harry was piloted by Ike Dorgan, brother of Tad, famed cartoonist and public relations man to Tex Rickard in Madison Square Garden . . . Believe it or not, Harry says he fought several six rounders in the old Garden for which he received $2,500. . . . He was too young to fight more than that distance at the time . . . He recalled that Benny Nabors had defeated him in the Freeport, N.Y. Auditorium, whereupon he decided to quit and go to work for Hayden Stone, a famous Wall Street house.

Ebbets says he had well over 100 fights, 189 to be exact, and was never kayoed. Among the greats of his era whom he met, were Maxie Rosenbloom, Unknown Winston, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Nick Testo, Joe Zelinsky and Adolph Heuser, the German. The Rosenbloom scrap was a close one staged in Springfield, Mass., where Harry was a big favorite, appearing there 22 times . . . He boxed at practically all the Metropolitan clubs during his career, not losing his first "duke" until he met Andy DiVodi in Ebbets Field for the late promoter, Jack Fugazy, for which he received $1,500.

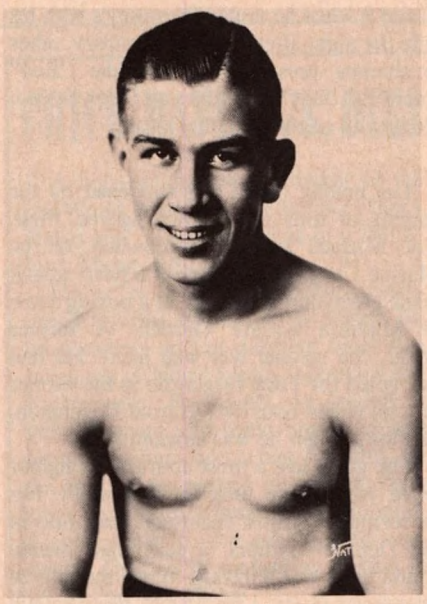
A cauliflower ear, the result of running into the hub of a gasoline truck delivering oil to his father's garage in Brooklyn was his only mark. Harry's not the only celebrity in the family. His daughter, Harriet, is quite a bowler and is the owner of a bowling alley, the Sabal Palm Bowl in Vero Beach, Fla.

* * *

Speaking of Ebbets, who mentioned Artie Rose as having been his trainer, we were glad to get a letter from the latter from the Coast, saying he was alive and well, any reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Artie, who also trained champion Lou Salica, Billy Petrolle and Bingo Joe Banovic, besides having worked with the late Tony Canzoneri, has been enjoying the Southern California sunshine for the past 18 years.

Artie writes: "I worked as manager of the Bel-Air Country Club locker room for 10 years after which time I retired and am now just a senior citizen. I also managed the Santa Monica Gym for awhile. Stunt men from the movie studios came here to the gym to work out in the ring. They practiced such stunts as jumping out of windows and landing on mattresses two stories below."

Incidentally, Artie's right name is Arthur



HARRY EBBETS

L. Rosenbaum, and his address is 1255 Princeton St., Apt. 206, Santa Monica, California 90404.

* * *

At a recent Garden fistic shindig, the ringsiders were glad to see Martin 'Marty' Monroe, 82 years young, who was a lightweight in his youth from New York's East Side, boxing from 1907 to 1910 and then retiring because of broken hands. Marty, who claims to have judged thousands of fights, was affiliated with the New York State Athletic Commission from 1921 to 1959, first as a judge and then as Chief Inspector Deputy Commissioner, being appointed in 1952 by Governor Averell Harriman. For years, Monroe was with E. F. Albee and with RKO in a public relations capacity, before resigning in 1954. Chairman Edwin Dooley and the other members of the commission, as well as some old cronies, warmly welcomed Monroe.

* * *

The fight crowd on the Main Stem was glad to know that Jack Singer, original manager of Oscar Bonavena and other scrappers and operator of three famous Flame Steak houses from Broadway & 48th St. to 34th St., is O.K. again after being hospitalized for seven weeks after a heart attack and then going to Miami Beach to recuperate.

* * *

Another famous father-son combination well known to Broadwayites . . . Teddy Hubbs, right monicker Raymond Ruffin, who is now 77, was born in Brooklyn and brought up in the Yorkville section of New York, as a featherweight, he boxed from 1907 to 1921, meeting such stars of his era as the late Benny Leonard, Frankie Fleming, Johnny Shugrue, K.O. Brown, K.O. Eggers, Al Thoma, Frankie Callahan, Tommy Houck and Eddie Wallace.

His son Bobby, boxed as a feather and lightweight from 1938 to 1948. Among the big names he clashed with were Harold Green, Johnny Greco, Beau Jack, and Bob Montgomery, ex-lightweight kings, Tippy Larkin, Allie Stolz and Chicago's Willie Joyce. He's best remembered as the guy who took a walk to get some fresh air before a scrap in the 8th Ave. Garden with Johnny Greco . . . Bobby is now affiliated with the Motor Vehicle Department of the Post Office. He lives with his father and mother in Franklin Square on Long Island.

* * *

Joe Vella, who spends several days weekly on Broadway and in the Garden, has been a boxing manager since 1933. Vella, who lives in Cliffside, New Jersey, has had many fistic stars, among them Gus Lesnevich, who became light heavyweight king, when Joe and Lew Diamond, the "Honest Brakeman," had the popular kingpin.

Vella, now 56, was associated at one time with Suey Welch, who managed K.O. Christner, Ohio heavyweight, Killer Coates, a light heavyweight, Hank Hankinson, another heavyweight, and Tomy Hart, who is now a referee in California. Joe also had Emil Calcagni, now a judge in Hackensack. Ernie Durando, the hard rock from Bayonne, N.J.,

(Continued on page 34)

GO AFTER SMALLER BOXERS CLANCY ADVISES GARDEN

(Continued from page 7)

"He is a great fighter," Gil replied. "But he is not invincible. He has been on the deck.

"He is a splendid mechanic, and he gets the maximum out of his ability. He is a grand opportunist.

"Napoles is one of the greatest welterweights I have seen."

Clancy then listed the standout fighters in his stable by classes, as follows:

Heavyweight—Roosevelt Eddie and Forest Ward.

Light heavy—Charley Green and Juan Garcia of Venezuela.

Middleweight — Emile Griffith, Juarez DeLima and Tom Bethea.

Welterweight—Rodrigo Valdez, German Gastelbondo and Johnny Harp.

Featherweight—Miguel Herrera, Ecuador.

"I do not regard Ward's defeat by Bill Drover in six rounds in the Garden recently as a significant setback for the former amateur champion," Clancy resumed.

"He went in with a bad knee and made his worst showing yet. Remember, he is only 20."

Gilbert Clancy, Irish all the way, was born 47 years ago in the Rockaway Beach section of New York City.

In high school he competed stridently in football, baseball and basketball. Among his contemporaries were many athletes who, like Bob Cousy, later made their marks in college and pro competition.

After two years at St. John's he went into the Air Force. He came out three and a half years later and still had the college urge. He shifted to NYU.

For 11 years Clancy was a teacher in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn.

Gil boxed in the service and did very well. He continued boxing, in intra-mural competition at NYU.

The Police Athletic League called him as a part-time coach.

The boxing bug bit Gil deep. He decided to go into it for money and scored a success with Ralph Tiger Jones. Since 1949, he has had a champion of one sort or another every year through 1968.

From the PAL, Gil went with the Catholic Youth Organization and later with the Parks Department of New York. In 1949, 1950 and 1951 he coached teams which won National AAU titles.

After fanning about his early days as a manager, Clancy let out a few beefs about The Ring ratings.

"You've got to give a high rating to Juarez DeLima," he announced.

"You have got to give a good rating to welter Rodrigo Valdez and featherweight Miguel Herrera. Their records entitle them to serious consideration.

"I appreciate the difficulties of rating the fighters of the world. But the men whom I have named are entitled to strong notice. Have I ever before complained about The Ring's ratings? Consider Valdez, Herrera and DeLima. If they weren't the real thing I would not be managing them."

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

and big Charlie Powell, California heavyweight.

Still active in boxing, Vella is now associated with ex-champ James J. Braddock and former detective Pat Sullivan in managing a number of current performers, among them Roberto Davila, the Lima, Peru heavyweight, "Irish" Pat Murphy, New Jersey welter, and Raymond Neumann, from Cliffside Park, a good looking young heavyweight.

* * *

They're still talking about the salute to Mickey Walker, ex-welter and middleweight king, before a capacity crowd of 900 staged in the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, N.J. The testimonial brought out the one and only Jack Dempsey, who was easily a standout attraction. Mickey was still walking on Cloud 9 when he visited Dempsey's with his wife the night after. Besides Dempsey, other ex-champs present were Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Joey Giardello and Petey Scalzo, along with celebs from that locale.

* * *

The boxing world was saddened by the passing of four well known figures. First, Col. Michael Joseph Davidowitch, of the Marine Corps, who suffered a heart attack while officiating as a judge at a boxing show in Madison Square Garden. A former boxer, the colonel was well liked. He had just voted for Tony Gagliardo as the winner of a six round bout over Harold Darlington, of Philly, when he was stricken.

The game lost a most courageous fighter when Abe Simon took the last count. His performance against champion Joe Louis in the Detroit Olympia, a scheduled twenty round bout, was amazing. When the referee intervened in the 13th round, big Abe still protested he was able to continue. Simon, who was 56 years old, was quite an athlete at the John Adams High School. Abe also participated in motion pictures with parts in "On The Waterfront" and "Requiem For a Heavyweight." Abe had been a goodwill ambassador for Roosevelt Raceway since 1957.

The third member to pass away was Walter Morris, 57, brother of Frank Morris, a State Athletic Deputy Boxing Commissioner. Walter, like his brother was also a boxer, and in 1932 won the Golden Gloves light heavyweight title. Walter had been ill quite a while.

The passing of Al Weill, former manager of unbeaten Rocky Marciano, and matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, was quite a shock although not entirely unexpected, as the veteran had been seriously ill in a Miami Hospital for a long time... Weill, who was 76, followed the passing of Marciano by less than two months and that of his famous trainer, Charley Goldman, who also died this past year.

* * *

Note to reader Arthur Franklin—Jack Schectman, a promising lightweight of Harlem, who fought Joe Mandot, Irish Patsy Cline and others around 1917, is up and doing well after a severe ulcer attack.

* * *

Petey Hayes and Sammy Venti, who have been promoting amateur boxing shows for churches, recently recorded a gate of $2,300 at our Lady of Angels Youth Council in Brooklyn. Ten action1packed simon pure scraps were seen by the big turnout. Hayes and Venti are affiliated with Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, which has a fine list of ex-fighters in their association.

WALCOTT, BASILIO, HOUCK, SMITH, GOSS GAIN HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 15)

The official records credit Jeff with 178 bouts, from 1910 to 1927; it is estimated that in his amblings around the world he actually had nearer to 600, but he didn't bother to keep track of them all, preferring to regard them as "exhibitions." Jeff died in Levittown, N.J., in 1962 at the age of 71.

It was an impressive field of entries that Houck and Smith had to beat in voting for the Hall. In the army of other "Old-Timers" were Johnny Buff, Jess Willard, Harry Wills, Frankie Neil, Frankie Burns, Jack Blackburn, George (K.O.) Chaney, Jack Delaney, Joe Borrell, Billy Miske, Paul Berlenbach, Kid Williams, Joe Thomas, Joe Lynch, Frankie Genaro, Young Jack Thompson, Panama Al Brown, Jackie Clark, Memphis Pal Moore, Irish Patsy Cline, Sam McVey, Lou Bogash, Frank Moran, Tiger Flowers, Willie Jackson, Charley White, Billy Papke, Leach Cross, Peter Maher, Dixie Kid, Jimmy Britt, Marvin Hart and Frank Erne.

The "Pioneer," determined by the Hall's Board of Directors, was selected from the hardy old brawlers of the bare-knuckle era of the London Prize-Ring Rules. Joe Goss was this year's pick. Goss, out of Northampton, England, lost three times to Jem Mace in Britain before visiting the United States in the late 1860's. His most prominent achievement here was to win from Tom Allen on a disqualification in 21 rounds in Kentucky, but he lost to John L. Sullivan in Boston in 1880, and was knocked out that same year by Paddy Ryan in 87 rounds in Collier Station, West Virginia. A 3-round exhibition with Sullivan, again in Boston, ended his career in 1881. He liked the Hub so much he remained there until he died in 1885.

ORTIZ, HEADED FOR NAPOLES, LOOKS RUSTY BEATING LEITE

By GEORGE GIRSCH

CARLOS ORTIZ, age 33, once lightweight champion of the world, came out of a so-called retirement of 17 months, and got the decision over Edmundo Leite, Brazilian welter, in a ten-round fight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The bout was planned to lead Ortiz into a title fight with Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion.

As Ortiz explained after his labored effort against Leite, "You saw only 35 percent of Carlos Ortiz out there."

Let it be said that Ortiz was not prepared to give the conqueror of Emile Griffith a formidable battle. Ortiz showed a lot of rust and needed a couple of good fights to qualify for Napoles.

Referee Barney Felix, 4-4-2, called it a draw and he came close to the fact, if not right on top of it. Judge John Maschio scored it 4-3-3 and judge Tony Castellano saw it, oddly enough, as a 7-3 triumph for the former champion.

It was a pleasant enough night for Ortiz, who got 20,000 inflation dollars for the Herculean effort, out of the gate of $37,656.

Ortiz next will box with Donato Paduano, of Montreal, a young, classic boxer, in the Garden on January 26.

"I don't need the Paduano fight. I do need four months of training," Carlos said, "and then I will be ready for Napoles."

It might have been asked why Ortiz did not blow himself to the extra four months of training before fighting again. This question may have occurred to some of the 8,731 customers who saw Carlos pick up money at the rate of $2,000 for every three minutes.

The undercard was featured by David Vasquez, making his debut after having held the flyweight and bantam Golden Gloves titles. He was on the 1968 Olympic team.

Vasquez, 115, won a six rounder against Eulio Garces, 117. It looks as if Dave will get considerable work in the Garden, which now is prepared to put on men in the lighter divisions.

Julio Novoa, 156, outpointed Steve Shevlin, 155, Seaford, L.I. Shevlin had beaten Novoa. This one produced a split decision in six.

Irish Pat Murphy, 151, West New York, N.J., ran his winning string to 25 with a split verdict over Dorman Crawford, Brooklyn, in a six in which both hit the deck.

In four-round fights, Jeff Holmes, 148, Newark, beat Jose Rodriguez, 147, New York; and John Harp, 141, Syracuse, won over Otha Tyson, 140¼, Secaucus, N.J.

• ALONG THE VBA TRAIL •

By Scoop Gallello

Tommy Marra, former welterweight from Elmsford, N.Y. is ill in Cedar Manor Nursing Home, Ossining, N.Y.

VBA Ring #8, New York, soon will hold its election of officers, and 'tis rumored that it will be a three way battle for the Presidency among Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former world flyweight champ; and Tony Manna and Allie Zack.

Why is it that a youngster of 13 is not permitted to attend a boxing show, but the law makes no stipulation on age for football, basketball or baseball?

VBA Ring #56 Syracuse, N.Y., held its second dinner-dance success. In attendance were Willie La Morte, Barney Campbell, Tony Galento, Sam McGee, Buckey Jones, Tony Tufo, Jack Nichols, Vinnie Vines, Vince & Jo Handley, Pep Cassillo, Tony Messina, Don Dero, Carmine Fatta, George Rugg, Babe Orlando, Petey Virgin, Bobby Brandt and Johnnie Addie.

VBA Ring #30, Westchester County, N.Y., held its first annual Hall of Fame Banquet at the Post Lodge in Larchmont, N.Y. Two men are picked each year, one in the professional category, and the other in amateur ranks. Bruce Flowers was the pro recipient, while Al Sparks picked up the amateur honors. Over 300 people were in attendance. They included Johnnie Addie, Babe Orlando, Adrian Bailey, Patsy Spataro, Steve Kelly, Phil Rutha, Steve Belloise, George Rugg, Chester Rico, Tony Manna, Frankie Dempsey and Bill "Brud" Flowers, who accepted the citation for his ailing father.

Lenny Del Genio and Jimmy Vee entertained. Pat Frederico put on a terrific floor show, and food to match. Frederico used to announce all of Danny "Golden Boy" Sabia's bouts while in the Panama Canal Zone during World War 2.

Rev. Father John Swartout, has been retained as Chief Chaplain of the National VBA with an assist from Freddie Meyer, VBA Ring #14.

Babe Orlando, editor of "The Reporter" has been awarded the Sam Mossberg Award by VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn.

VBA Ring #14, Hudson County, N.J., has come up with this new slate of officers for the coming year, President Harry Barone; Vice Pres., Charlie Spina; Secretary, Mickey Esposito; Treasurer, Al Roth; Fin. Sec'y., Billy Beer; S'gt. at Arms, Jack Tracy, Charlie Krikorian; Trustees, Tony Riccio, Danny Lewis, Willie Mack, Mike Wall and Dr. Walter Peddie.

VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn, held its ninth annual banquet at the Cotillion Terrace. Honored were: Harry Crews, Freddie DeMeyer, Frankie Edwards, Petey Hayes, Willie Mack, Charlie Smith, Benny Tell and George Werner. Sam Taub handled the MC chores, with Paul Berlenbach, Charlie Varre, Sammy Venti, Chick McCormack and Al Letty helping out. Some 400 attended.

VBA Ring #8, New York, will hold its annual banquet on Jan. 17, at the Grand Street Boys' Club.

CHICK HAYES, 78, DIES

A high-ranking bantamweight of the pre-World War I era, Frederick (Chick) Hayes was 78 when he died in a Biddeford, Maine, hospital.

Hayes, a native of Chicago, established various headquarters during his busy career, and at different times was billed out of New Orleans, Memphis and Indianapolis. Eventually, he landed in New England, did some boxing in and around Boston, and when he hung up the mittens he parked himself in Portland, became matchmaker for promoter Frankie DeRice, and subsequently succeeded DeRice in sponsoring boxing in the Maine metropolis.

During his active career with the gloves, Hayes tangled with most of the leading bantams of his era, among them Georgie Kitson, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams and Frankie Burns. In all, Chick was credited with having engaged in some 100 bouts.

Hayes retired from boxing promotions in 1956, became manager of a motel in Brewer, Maine, and remained there until his fatal illness.

FOSTER BOMBS LESLIE IN FIFTH • AT NEW ORLEANS •

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, 180, put on an awesome exhibition of boxing and punching in demolishing Charles "Chuck" Leslie, 180, New Orleans, in 2:58 of the fifth round.

Foster toyed with his foe for the first two heats, avoiding Leslie's windmilling rushes and tormenting him with a buggy-whip jab and occasional rights.

In the third, this softening-up process began to crumble Leslie. A long right spilled Chuck into the ropes.

In the fourth, Foster continued to pressure his dazed opponent. A series of combinations dropped Leslie for a seven count early in the round then Foster trapped him in the corner and battered him to the floor with a half-dozen hooks and crosses. The bell saved Chuck.

Foster finished it up in the fifth. A crisp right hand dropped Leslie for the fourth time. After taking an eight count, Chuck was pinned against the ropes. Referee Herman Dutreix called a halt with only two seconds remaining.

The Foster kayo was the third knockout on the card, which was made up of three 10-rounders.

In the semi-final, New Orleans' fine light heavy prospect, Joe Burns, 178, needed only two rounds to dispose of Don Hobson, 194, Norfolk, Va.

In the first round, the heavier Hobson, a stablemate of Foster, was able to outmuscle Burns. In the second heat, however, Burns nailed the Virginian in his own corner with a stiff right and proceeded to pound him helpless.

Hobson's handlers shouted to stop the bout, and referee Ernest Cojoe signalled the end at 1:30 of the round.

In the opening tenner, local featherweight Bennie McCall's blistering attack proved to be too much for Richie Flores, Tuscon.

McCall took quick command, but a flurry by Flores in the third opened a gash over Bennie's right eye. A good corner job closed the wound and McCall went back to work, ripping the Arizonian with right crosses and uppercuts.

In the eighth, McCall's pressure paid off. He caught Flores trying to rest in a neutral corner and bombed him with a right. A short left hook and a right uppercut dumped the tiring Flores on his back. Although he got up at eight, he was in no shape to continue and referee Eddie "Kid" Brown called it off. Both men weighed in at 128.

The card, held on a Sunday afternoon opposite the televised pro football games, drew a disappointing 1,731 who contributed a dismal $5,917.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli

FEB. 6, 1899

At the Executive Mansion Albany, N.Y. Governor "Teddy" Roosevelt showed he packed dynamite in his RIGHT hand when he floored his trainer and sparring partner, "Professor" M. J. Dwyer, near the end of their three-round boxing session. The old "Rough Rider" then planted a KISS on the dazed Dwyer's cheek

NINO'S LEFT THAT KAYOED LUIS WAS NO LUCKY PUNCH

(Continued from page 16)

Now Benvenuti is mapping his schedule for 1970. They say he is likely to fight Tiger again. There also is talk of Benvenuti's going after Bob Foster and the light heavyweight championship.

A fight with Foster would have one virtue for Nino. His middleweight title would not be at stake. However, on what the Italian has been showing since last May he would be a 5 to 1 outsider against Foster's power and weight advantage of some 15 pounds.

It will not be long before Benvenuti is called on to give Freddie Little a chance at the title. The Las Vegas teacher would present problems for the champion.

Nino's fight with Rodriguez drew 14,000 paying guests, who left $151,360 at the box office, and disposed of quite a lot of oranges, apples and the like in the ring. After the 10th round Nino was not a popular hero. In a couple of minutes he became Garibaldi.

The fans fearing a TKO, tried to intimidate referee Carrabellese in the ninth and 10th rounds by shouting "Testa, testa." They wanted Luis disqualified for butting, as Fraser Scott had been disqualified.

Those native customers surely are tough and the Italian boxing rules make them tougher.

Benvenuti added to the fears of the fans after the sixth round, when he alleged that he had been hurt by Luis' elbow.

The fans shouted their approval whenever Carrabellese pointed to his head, warning Luis about alleged butting. But when Mario warned the champion against low hitting in the eighth, there was a shower of fruit.

The fight served to warn American boxers insofar as competing in Italy is concerned.

The Italian code follows that of the amateurs. Italian referees are prone to enforce that code, at times severely, as it was against Fraser Scott.

For some unaccountable reason, most of the 10 rounds went overtime. This could not be explained away by the Italian rule which calls for time out while a referee is admonishing a fighter.

It was the first time in 104 fights that Luis had been knocked cold.

It was Benvenuti's 75th victory in Italy, his 31st in 31 starts in Rome.

WILL IT BE CLAY OR MARCIANO IN COMPUTER CONTROVERSY?

(Continued from page 11)

of effort will be seen on January 20, 1970, at 10 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time), in theatres throughout the world. It is expected that the "Super-Fight" wil produce the largest single night theatre audience and box office gate in history. It will be a one night, and one night *only*, showing. The fight will not be re-run in theatres, newsreels, or on television.

Only two people other than myself are aware of the fight's outcome, and they are the film editor and the sound engineer. The prints will be sealed and held in bonded storage and delivered by bonded messengers to the theatre's projection rooms 30 minutes before the actual showing.

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Jersey Jones Recalls:

SOME NOTABLE KAYOES

THE emphatic left hook with which Nino Benvenuti successfully defended the world middleweight championship by demolishing Luis Rodriguez in Rome brought back vivid recollections of some other notable knockouts through the years.

Early in the '20s, Jack Kearns, then managing Jack Dempsey, brought a young California featherweight, Babe Herman, on to New York. The fact that Kearns was touting him was enough for Charley Doesserick, promoting at the Pioneer Club on East 24th St. Doesserick, ever the opportunist, constantly on the lookout for new attractions, arranged a date for Herman, with Irish Johnny Curtin as the party of the other part.

It didn't figure to be a soft touch for the young Californian. Curtin, out of Jersey City, was a strong, aggressive, hard-hitting, experienced campaigner, and a serious test for Herman in his eastern debut.

For five rounds it was a ding-dong battle, with little to choose between the speedy, flashy Herman and the tough slugging Curtin.

During a furious exchange near the end of the fifth, Herman connected with a perfect left hook to Curtin's chin. Just then, the gong clanged the finish of the round. The fighters turned to their respective corners. Curtin had taken four or five steps when the full effect of that left hook caught up to him, a sort of delayed action. Irish Johnny collapsed in a heap. His handlers, hauling him back to his corner, were unable to revive him during the minute's rest, and the result went into the records as a KO win for Herman.

Another unusual ending was supplied in a heavyweight affair between the up-and-coming Newark Adonis, Charley Weinert, and the veteran Andre Anderson, a holdover from the weird White Hope Daze.

The site was the old Manhattan Opera House, on West 34th Street (now the Manhattan Center).

When the opera schedule left an occasional open date, it usually was filled in with a boxing or wrestling card.

Billy Gibson, popular Bronx sportsman, and manager of Benny Leonard, was sponsoring the fight programs.

The ring was pitched on the stage, and the musical instruments, when not in use, were piled into a corner of the orchestra pit.

From the opening gong, it was evident that Weinert was too fast and clever for Anderson. But Andre, a tough old campaigner, was dangerous, and Charley was taking no undue chances with him.

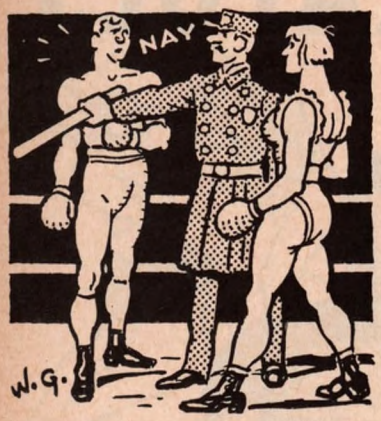
Charley had all the better of the first round, and midway through the next session he connected with a perfect one-two—a snappy left jab followed immediately by a whistling right.

BABE HERMAN

Anderson went reeling back through the ropes, bounced off the stage apron and into the orchestra pit, landing, seat first, in the mouth of the big bass horn.

It was a most embarrassing predicament for Andre. While he struggled desperately but futilely to extricate himself, referee Billy John reached over the ropes, looked down at him in the orchestra pit, and counted him out.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli



FEB. 29, 1916

HELEN HILDRETH, *the Lady Pugilist, was having the best of it in a mixed fight with Johnny Atkinson, when* POLICE *and Boxing Commissioner Fred Wenck jumped into the* RING *and ordered the fight stopped - Grupp's Gym, N.Y.C.*

KATZENELSON MOVES BRAZIL STABLE TO LITTLE OLD N.Y.

(Continued from page 23)

At age 16, Gutulio saw a boxing match. "I decided to become a fighter. A man named Luis Campos 'Gaucho' Soares coached me good, made me practice the proper moves and how to throw punches."

Bueno liked soccer but lost his taste for it. By trade, he's an auto mechanic. His girl, Janete Landi, likes the ring sport but doesn't care to see fights. His mother disapproved his becoming a fighter but has grown to accept it.

"My older brother, Gerson," revealed Gutulio, "started to become a fighter, but found that being hit disagreed with him. Now he works out and leaves the fighting to me."

Bueno has a mongrel dog as a pet, likes to dance the Zamba, enjoys watching all kinds of sports events; speaks Spanish, plus Portuguese.

"I am determined to make money in boxing," he declared, "because only then will I get married. I do not wish to be a poverty stricken handicap for a poverty stricken wife."

Pete Montesi, 60, Dies

One of the most enthusiastic boxing buffs along the Atlantic seaboard had the final count droned over him when Pete Montesi, 60, died of a heart attack in his native Danbury, Conn.

Pete's interest in boxing began when he was 14. He engaged in 49 bouts. Later he operated a training camp for fighters.

While serving in the Army in World War II, Montesi staged 62 boxing bouts for troops in Europe. During action in 1944, he lost an arm and a leg in the Battle of the Bulge.

That didn't discourage his interest in boxing. Upon his discharge, he promoted fight cards in Danbury, and managed a few boxers, the best known being Jimmy Beau, a high-ranking middleweight of the '50s. Pete also promoted for a while at the Jamaica (L.I.) Arena. In recent years he had operated concessions at the Danbury Fair Grounds.

He was a real fight fan to the end, and invariably came down from Danbury to attend cards in Madison Square Garden.

EASY WINNER TIGER, LOSER KENDALL, HEAR NO HUZZAHS

(Continued from page 17)

Tiger, who was fighting on a guarantee, picked up his $15,000, took a shower, and asked Harry Markson "When do you plan to use me again?"

Tiger appears to desire to follow a second fight with Benvenuti with a second effort against Foster. There is no expressed intention by Dick to quit. The civil war in Nigeria has left him with nothing of much value there. He had been a big real estate owner in Biafra.

There were two unpleasant minutes for Tiger. The 6,083 customers, who paid $23,000 into the box office, expected a KO victory for the 9 to 5 favorite. Getting no action in that direction the customers expressed their displeasure vocally in the ninth round, and by abrasive, slow, handclapping in the tenth. Dick admitted that occasionally he had become tired.

Tiger's impressive but not lethal combinations gave him the fight in this manner: 9 to 1 rounds by referee Jimmy Devlin; 9-1, by judge Frank Digesu; 8-2 by judge Bill Recht.

If the main event was lacking in stirring tempo, the undercard hardly was more successful.

The semifinal of ten rounds was a wearisome affair, with Harold Richardson, New York, 159, taking the unanimous decision over Humberto Trottman, of Panama, 161.

Local Rey Mercado 139, gained a four round verdict over Wes Phillips, Newark, 140½.

Abe Cabrera, Puerto Rico, 165, outpointed Julio Cruz, New York, 165½, in a 12-minute effort.

It was noted by the scientists of the press rows that the night's entertainment failed to produce even one lonesome knockdown.

NAPOLES LEADS WELTERS INTO GLORIOUS ERA

(Continued from page 27)

Lackawanna, Pa.; Camillo Bossi, Italy; Gus Farrell, Ireland; Ralph Charles, British champion; Jack Tillman, Mobile; Furuyama Tetsuo, Japan; and Horatio Soldano, Argentina.

The welterweight section does not, as yet, challenge the heyday of the class which produced Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin.

That, at least, is a conclusion to which the critic is prompted by glittering pages in boxing's history.

That Napoles rates high enough to compare him with the Original Joe Walcott, who paid no attention to the weights of opponents and took on even heavies, is a claim which this writer disdains to advance.

But give the welters of 1970 their due. Give them their just ratings, their merited placements in a fistic universe which has undergone so many changes since Armstrong, Ross and McLarnin, let alone Walcott, the three Lewises, Jack Britton and the fancy Mysterious Billy Smith. Give the boys of today what they merit, and you will find the 147s a most commendable company.

THE 1969 EDITION OF NAT FLEISCHER'S BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD IS COMPLETELY SOLD OUT. PLEASE DO NOT SEND FOR IT. ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE 1970 EDITION.

PAL FOSTER IN GRIFFIN'S WAY, BUT THAT'S NO BAR TO JOHNNY

(Continued from page 30)

"Sure, I would like to see things move a little faster but I got no kicks. I have everything a young fighter could want, a good trainer, good gym, management that sticks by you, and nice living quarters. It's like a family up here on the Hudson. This is my investment in the future, just like Peers is investing in me and the rest of the guys for the future. They don't cut us now and it cost them plenty to feed us and keep us in equipment. They figure we're going to pay off for them just like I figure everything will be OK with my bank account, as long as I keep winning," said Griffin.

"As far as Foster's concerned, I want that title. If I didn't, I better go get me a job. Foster's really a good dude, you know, like real people. Nobody in boxing was ever nicer to me, building my confidence by telling the writers and everyone around camp that I had what it takes.

"I look up to him because he's a great person and a great fighter but I'm going after him and when the time comes I'll be ready. I'm not being cocky or ungrateful for what he did for me, teachin me in the gym, gettin me a bonus and a fight on his card and all, I'm just tellin it like it is, we all got to eat.

"I did not like that nonsense in the papers that I made Foster look bad in training. He's not up in the clouds and doesn't come to have a war in the gym everyday to prove he's the champ. He did have trouble catching me with that left hook of his but around the Peers camp with all the Philadelphia left hookers like Leotis Martin, Benny Briscoe and Lloyd Nelson, you learn to stay away from those hooks. Let's just say that I've learned to stay healthy."

Griffin lives at the Peers camp in Rhinebeck, N.Y., while his wife, Sandy and their 4-year old daughter, Tracey, are back home in Cleveland. Joe Fariello, the Peers trainer, lets Griff go home for a few days after each fight.

"It's not as bad as it used to be," said Griffin. "I can go home any time I have to now and on holidays. Pretty soon if things keep going the way they have been, I'll be able to bring the family up here with me."

John Griffin, Jr. was born in Moultrie, Georgia, where he attended William Bryant High School. In High School, John was a standout athlete, earning letters in baseball, basketball, football and track.

The family moved to Cleveland while John was a junior in High but he picked up the athletic pieces at East Tech and earned four more letters.

That year, 1962, was a big one for John. He pitched three no-hitters for his Tech team. Was offered a contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates, which he considered seriously. Was a stickout on the basketball team. Won medals in track, where he ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Starred on the football team, where he played both fullback and quarterback, and most important, got his formal introduction to boxing.

"I was in a street fight after school one day and a supervisor, who broke up the fight, asked me if I had ever done any serious fighting. I told him I hadn't but I wouldn't mind learning. He took me to Jesse Leveles, an amateur trainer, at the Benson Boys Town in Cleveland. That was the start. I got hooked on boxing. It was a whole new bag, completely different from any other sport I had ever competed in. I was out there on my own, no shortstop making a great stop behind me, no tackle opening up a hole for me to run through, no big center to feed me a chippie on the court, and no teammates to pick up the score if I was beaten in track.

"Everyone's eyes are on you when you are in that ring, it's exciting and special. I wonder what the gladiators felt like before they went into the arena, knowing that it was either kill or be killed?" said Griffin.

He started out right as an amateur, winning the novice and then became four-time A.A.U. light heavyweight champion. Griffin had to settle for runner-up honors in the National Golden Gloves when he lost to Roger Russell, who has also been fighting professionally since 1965.

Griffin's amateur record lists 80 fights with only 3 losses, winning 62 via the KO route.

Football star, since turned actor, Jimmy Brown, was one of the first to show interest in Griffin as a fighter.

"We were playing a basketball game in Fairfax, Ohio," recalled Griffin. "Jimmy was one of my idols. He was every kid's idol in Cleveland and this was the first time I had met him. Things got rough under the boards and he kept on giving me the bull with elbows, shoulders and anything else he could use. I started a little bumping of my own and we squared off.

"All of a sudden, he started laughin', I started laughin', and that was the beginning of our friendship. He started to come to my fights and when I was ready to turn pro he said he wanted to give me a hand. He was with Cassius Clay in the Main Bout operation. Clay was in Houston gettin' ready to fight Cleveland Williams. Jimmy flew me down there with him and introduced me to Angelo Dundee, who put me to work. I boxed with Clay and Ellis for about a week. The experience was great and the exposure didn't hurt neither. Jimmy went to Hollywood and had his business manager try to move me along but he didn't know anything about boxing and didn't have any connections.

"I have seen Jimmy only once since then. I'm glad he's making it big in movies, although I think he could have made it at anything he tried to do, even as a fighter. I'm glad we never fought that day on the basketball court."

Corrine Griffin, John's mother, doesn't mind him being a fighter, as long as he's good at it. His dad, John Sr., owns a furniture store in Cleveland.

"Johnny has a trade as a baker, if he ever decides to leave boxing," says his mom. "He's a good baker too! He makes all those Italian pastries. I love them. I don't have to worry about Johnny, he'll be okay, he's a smart boy and a good one," Mrs. Griffin.

Johnny Griffin likes to fight and doesn't want to go back to baking which is his hobby. But he will, if he has to. "Another year, maybe two, if I'm not right up there by then, I shouldn't be fighting," says Griffin.

"I want the family together all the time. I can make good money at my old trade but I'd rather be the light heavyweight champion than the champion baker of Cleveland."

OSK TILL, 64, DIES

Another highly-rated boxer of yesteryear died when Osk Till, 64, was counted out recently. Till, a native of Syracuse, did most of his boxing in upstate New York rings, and as a welterweight and middleweight he rated among the tops in the two divisions during the 1920s. Among the many headliners he met were Jock Malone, Maxie Rosenbloom, Augie Ratner, Billy Leonard, Benny Ross, Dave Shade, Lou Scozza, Garfield Johnson, Billy Vidabeck, Vic McLaughlin and Bobby Williams.

HENRIQUE STOPS MOLINA ● IN 12TH AT SAO PAULO ●

By Bo Zaine

▶ Osasco, Brazil — Welter, Nelson Gomes easily outpointed Victor Temoteo over eight rounds.

▶ Sao Paulo—Ginasio de Ibirapuera Joao Henrique, our world ranked junior welter, made his first appearance since losing his chance to become world champion against Nicolino Loche in Buenos Aires. Henrique's opponent was tough Mario Molina from Chile. The fight was an elimination for the South American junior welter title and the winner is to meet Juan Aranda, Argentina, for the title.

Molina, Chilean champion, has had more than 30 fights with only four losses and he had never been kayoed. As the fight started, Henrique took the lead, but Molina was hard to nail.

In the eighth round Henrique came back strong and showed class when he outfought Molina. But Mario conditioned, kept out of Henrique's reach.

In the 12th and last round, he hit Molina with a perfect right cross. Molina went down and was counted out.

Flyweight Servilio de Oliveira stopped José Matias in the fourth. Euclides de Queiroz, jr. middleweight, easily beat René Coello, Uruguay, when the latter's corner threw in the towel in the fourth. Junior welter José Jaime narrowly outpointed veteran Gerson Honorato in four.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo scored a TKO over Les Borden in three. Mac Foster TKO'd Cleveland Williams, three. George Foreman kayoed Max Martinez, two. He also iced Leo Peterson in four.

Jose Roman won by a TKO over Joe Clark in three. Terry Kruger was kayoed by Henry Hall in one. Leotis Martin decisioned Roger Russell in 10. Steve Carter outpointed Jimmy James, 10. Al Lewis outpointed Bill McMurray in 10 rounds.

Mose Harrell defeated Tiger Brown, 10. Joset Manuel Ibar knocked out George Holden, one. Terry Daniels iced Leroy Calwell, three.

Jesse Crown drew with Tony Lampron, eight. Lee Batts knocked out Charley Harris in two.

Dick Hall decisioned Sylvester Dullaire, 10. Zora Folley defeated Billy Joiner, 10. Eddie Brooks stopped Aaron Eastling, six. Al Evans scored a KO over Vidal Flores in three.

Dick Stevens decisioned Harold Darling, eight. Paul Simonetti won over George Simpson, four. Randy Neumann defeated George Simpson, six.

Junior Wilkins beat Jesse Crown, six. Leotis Martin belted out Wendell Newton, seven. Jim Young knocked out Jim Jones, one.

Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain knocked out Al Banks, two. Jesse Crown outpointed Sonny Brown, eight. James J. Woody drew in 10 with Alberto Lovell.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger defeated Andy Kendall, 10.

Joe Sholston kayoed Junior Drinkwater, three. Ray Anderson knocked out Ed Ostapovich, one. Stan Johnson decisioned Ernie Shavers, six.

Larry Buck halted Billy Marsh, seven. Frankie DePaula iced Artie Miller in six. Ed Williams halted Wally Henderson in eight.

Billy Marsh battled to a six round draw with Matt Cusimano. Jesse Armenta beat Ronnie Wilson, 10. Billy Wagner kayoed Jimmy Cherico, four.

Eddie Talhami belted out Tommy McDougald, six. Ray White won over Frank Niblett, 10. Paul Rondon kayoed Angel Oquendo, six.

Bob Foster knocked out Chuck Leslie, five. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Lou Hayward, four. Yvon Duhamel iced Jim Rizzoto, two.

Alonzo Harris kayoed Dick Wills, three. Ronnie Wilson outpointed Chuck Hamilton, 10. Dennis Heffernan polished off Clarence Preston, one.

Irish Jimmy McDermott stopped Chico Coursey, seven. Mark Tessman knocked out Jimmy Goodwin, three. Dick Hall outpointed Sylvester Dullaire in 10. Alphonso Gonzales flattened Mike Seyler, three. Hal Carroll kayoed Joe Alexander, seven.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti kayoed Luis Rodriguez, 11, to retain middleweight title.

Porter Rolle kayoed Sanchez Rosa in three. Bobby Weisman and Roy Childs drew, four. Fraser Scott decisioned Prince Jackson, 10.

Joe Shaw beat Bennie Briscoe, 10. Harold Richardson decisioned Humberto Trottman, 10. Cha Cha Cabrera decisioned Julio Cruz, four.

Bobby Watts outpointed Tommy Shaffer, six. Nate Collins kayoed Lonnie Harris, eight. George Cooper kayoed Art Carillo, six.

Doyle Baird won a decision over Don Fullmer, 10. Irish Bobby Alford knocked out Joe Hooks, seven. Freddy Little kayoed Carmelo Bossi, three.

Gyslain Pelletier stopped Skip Yeaton, six. Jose Rodriguez outpointed Roy Ingram, six. Charlie Shipes defeated Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Lupe Crbrias iced Chuck Jefferson, four.

Bobby Alford stopped Joe Hooks, seven. Oscar Albarado halted L. C. Morgan, five. Mark Rowe stopped Matt Donovan, nine. Dave Adkins knocked out Spider Freeman, six. Sanchez (Candy) Rosa belted Jimmy Williams out in two.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Cyclone Barth won from Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Peter Cobblah iced Enrique Santos Torres in four. Larry Butler won over Juan Ramos, 10. Al Romano kayoed Jean Marie Avena, two.

Rey Mercado beat Wesley Phipps, four. Billy Backus drew with Rick Ortiz, 10. Curtis McClendon defeated Donald Canton, six. Tony Berrois halted Batchelor, four.

Johnny Tutuska decisioned Roscoe Bell, 10. Billy Freel outpointed Murphy Chapman, six. Ignacio Cota drew with Frank Rodriguez, four.

Irish Pat Murphy defeated Al Hughes, 10. Pedro Adique knocked out Koichi Wajma, one. Larry Butler, won over Roy Williams, 10.

Turko Levya won a sixer over Earl Blake. Enrique Paz lost a 10 round decision to undefeated Charley Ellis. Eugenio Espinoza lost to Jaguar Kakizawa, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Larry Harding outpointed Cherokee Parker, 10. Rocky Medrano knocked out Allen Moten, four. Jimmy Jaynes scored over Covington Daniels, six.

Pajarito Corona scored an eight round TKO over Bobby Sedillo.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ike Hooks iced Kid Sheffield, two. Packy Holden kayoed Andres Guevara, four. Al Ford beat Ray Adigun, 10. Jose Luis Cruz won over Sinicki Kodata, 10. Marcus Anderson outpointed Ramon Montez, 10. Pedro Carrasco stopped Billy Whittenburg, five.

Pete Vitall decisioned Tommy Coulson, six. Danny Torres beat Mario Gonzales, six. Tony Garcia won over Baby Joe Hughes, six.

Jimmy Robertson outpointed Juan Collado, 10. Jerry Williams defeated Tommy Alvarez, six. Hilado Ortega beat Roberto Llamos, four. Louis Careccio won over Alberto Rivera, four.

Pedro Carrasco stopped Victor Baerga in four. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Eugenio Espinoza, 10. Al Ford beat Rene Macias, 10, Ray Adigun, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ruben Navarro kayoed Kenji Iwata, three. Hildo Ortega defeated Joey Vincent, six.

Joe Santos won a split decision over Junior Molina.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ray Echavarria outpointed Antonio Hernandez, 10. Jose Moreno defeated Luis Ramirez, 10. Terry Rondeau kayoed Gaston Pelletier, six.

Johnny Famechon decisioned Miguel Herrera, 10. Sammy Goss beat Billy Wade, 10. Mickey Flynn iced Major Farrell, four. Bennie McCall stopped Richard Flores, eight.

Frankie Crawford outpointed Jose Moreno, 12. Ray Lampkin TKO'd Joe Ohm in three rounds.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Chuck Spencer iced Willie Williams, three. Florentino Ramirez kayoed Pulido Garcia, one.

Takao Sakural outpointed Suk Lee, 12. Ruben Olivares knocked out Shigeyoshi Oki, three.

FLYWEIGHTS

Joe Juarez knocked out Joe Serrano, in two.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

Tunney's daughter Joan was found alive in a hospital in Marseille, France. Relatives in the U.S. said the woman was "very emaciated and sick" and has "a complete loss of memory" . . . Enrique Freeman, former West Indian champion, is now the world checker king . . . Up-and-coming lightweight Raul Lobite Montoya of Mexico, is co-managed by Alex Kassis and Jose Vasquez . . . Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster was an all-state flanker as a high school football player in Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . New boxing clubs have opened in Lima and Portsmouth, Ohio, in which Richard Christmas is matchmaker . . . Suey Welch, former Akron, Ohio, manager now based in Los Angeles, has taken over undefeated lightweight Gil King . . . A confab of boxing commissioners met in Las Vegas to discuss the possibility of forming a North American Boxing Federation . . . The Cleveland, Ohio, Boxing Commission denied the protest levelled by Don Fullmer's manager, Angelo Curley, after Don lost a controversial decision to local middleweight Doyle Baird . . . Pop Andy Brown is doing a fine job as matchmaker for the New Direction Boxing Club in Detroit . . . Former German lightheavyweight Karl-Heinz Guder was shot to death in Placentia, Calif. He was attempting to escape from a darkened house when the owner returned. Police stated that Guder escaped from a German prison in 1958 after serving two years for armed robbery and assault. He fought in the U.S. between 1958 and 1961 . . . The North Bergen, N.J. Boxing Club, under the direction of promotor Jimmy Colloto and matchmaker Duke Stefano, is doing great business. Jimmy is looking for a TV outlet to carry his shows . . . Rumor has it that a new fight club will open its doors in the near future in Union City, N.J., in the old Park Theatre . . . Washington, D.C., promotors are considering running a benefit show for the St. Mary's County Old People's Home . . . Washington's welterweight Herbie Lee is recovering from an auto injury and hopes to return to the ring this Spring . . . Referee Harold Valan is breaking into a new field as a TV actor. Harold plays a sportswriter on an upcoming episode of "The Edge of Night" . . . Hal Stewart of Kimmell, Ind., died at the age of 78. He was a lightweight who boxed Joe Mandot and Ad Wolgast . . . Retired featherweight Bobby Valdes writes that his eye is coming along fine and that he's working at the Coca-Cola plant in San Diego . . . The new "in" place for the New Jersey boxing crowd is the Persian Lamb cocktail lounge in Saddlebrook, N.J. . . . Bantamweight Jesus Pimentel is on the injured list with a hairline fracture of the right thumb.

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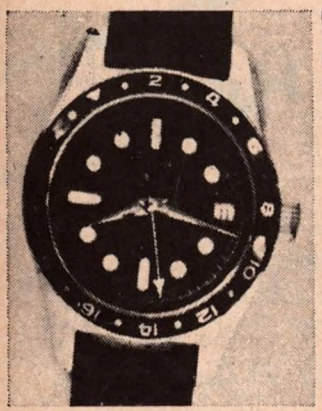

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DEPAULA, GOSS, MARTIN SCORE IN PHILLY SHOWS

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—In his first start since last May, Frankie DePaula, 182, stopped Art Miller, 190, Mansfield, O., in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena.

DePaula dropped Miller for a count of eight in the first round with a looping right to the face. Miller took some hard shots, and delivered some hard ones as well. Miller held his own until the sixth round when he was floored by a punch on the side and was stopped.

In other three scheduled 10-rounders, Bojack Williams, 181, Camden, scored a TKO over Wally Henderson, 175, Jersey City, in the eighth; Carlos Marks, 151, Trinidad, BWI, stopped Billy Lloyd, 151, in the ninth; and Lee Batts, 238, Phila. knocked out Charles (Emperor) Harris, 209, New York, with a right uppercut in the second round.

In a four, Bennie Webster, 131, Chicago, and Coley Daniels, 135, New York, fought a draw.

▶ Sammy Goss, 126, Trenton, won a unanimous decision, 10 rounds, over Billy Wade, 125, New York, at the Blue Horizon. Wade was on the run most of the time. Goss had to work hard to catch up and deliver punches on the tall New Yorker. Wade pawed Goss with the heel of his open glove. He was reprimanded by the referee in the eighth.

Bobby Watts, 154, Phila. won a six-round semi-windup, receiving the decision over Tommy Shaffer, 151, Uniontown, Pa. LeRoy Roberts came off the floor in the first round to win over Perry Abner in the main prelim. Each weighed 154.

▶ Out of action for more than eight months, Leotis Martin, 204. Phila., was lucky to beat Wendell Newton, 220, New York.

Martin, trained down from 218 pounds, came in still pudgy across the middle. Staying power, gameness and a punch delivered in the sixth round saved him from defeat. Martin's timing was off while he floundered through the first five rounds. Newton beat him to the punch repeatedly and handed out a terrific beating.

Left jabs opened a cut over Martin's right eye and almost shut it in the second round. He banged Martin to the body. Toward the end of the fifth, Leotis finally succeeded in nailing Newton with a couple of good rights to the jaw. Late in the sixth a hard left shook Newton and in the next round he was busy defending himself. Martin backed him into a neutral corner and dropped him with a jolting right. He landed on his face, and took a full count.

Up to this time it appeared that Newton was on his way to an upset victory.

Jose Rodriquez, 150, defeated Roy Ingram, 145, in a six, the only bout that went to a decision. Dennis Hefferman, 164, dropped Clarence Preston, 162, with two lefts for a KO in the first round. Jimmy Young, 191, stopped Jimmy Jones, 190, in the first round.

IT HAPPENED IN LIMA, O.

By Thomas W. Lovgren

Lima, Ohio—Lima heavyweight Rufus Brassell was scheduled to fight Charlie Williams in the main event until Rufus was forced to pull out two days before the fight due to a training injury.

Mel Turnbow was brought on to replace Rufus. The promoters, new to the game, appeared to forget a few things like timekeepers, stopwatches, and judges. But these items and several people were pulled from the crowd and the show went on without any hitches.

In the main event, scheduled for 10 rounds, Williams, 220, St. Louis, KO'd Turnbow, 242, Cincinnati, at 2:10 of the fourth round. In a slow moving fight where Williams did little and Turnbow did less, the end was in sight early in the third. In the fourth Williams ended it with a three-punch combination that saw Turnbow take the count on his hands and knees.

In the six round semi-final, Howard "High" Blood, 158, Detroit, won a close six round decision over Tony Johnson, 156, Columbus. Both men held a lot and the crowd booed the action and the decision.

Roy Dale, 162, Cincinnati, won a bruising six-round decision over Walt Dolder, 165, Columbus.

Sonny Oliver, 135, Akron, punched Tulip Turnipseed, 134, Indianapolis, into submission at 1:20 of the fourth round.

Classy Marion Thomas, 133, Indianapolis, punched holes in Rufus Holliday, 134, Cincinnati for a round and half before three knockdowns ended the mismatch in the second round.

COLTER AND MENDEZ WIN GOOD FIGHTS IN PHOENIX

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz. — Bill Miller presented another good card in which high ranking junior lightweight Alton Colter gave the fans a fine display in 10 rounds with Jerry Stevens. Colter, 128, used his entire arsenal and a bag of tricks to win.

In a good 12-rounder Manny Elias came off the floor and had to call on 13 years of experience to hold off youthful Frank Rodriquez. Elias won at least seven rounds, but was pressed all the way by Rodriquez, Phoenix, 118.

Nick (Boxcar) Mendez, 156, Phoenix, knocked out Jimmy Lewis, 155, in 48 seconds of round one.

▶ Miller gave Phoenix its best card in some time, featuring the slugger vs. the boxer. Slated for 12 rounds, with the Arizona middleweight title at stake, Art Alderete, 20, 160, stopped Charley Austin, 160, San Diego, in 29 seconds of the ninth.

Austin scored with jabs and swift combinations. Alderete behind on points, and battered, finally found the mark. A crowd of 1,820 saw the show.

In the semi, unbeaten David Oropeza, 147, stopped Randy Garza, 147, Mexico, in 1:47 of the sixth.

Mendez was impressive in his third pro start by stopping more experienced Joe Barazza, 153, Phoenix, in 58 second of the fourth round. It was scheduled for six.

READ RING WRESTLING

NILSEN AND BURWELL EVEN, TORONTO FANS MERRY

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—For the second time fans turned up at the Royal York Hotel paying $25 a ticket for an evening of boxing which featured two pro bouts. Over eight rounds, Paul Nilsen, Toronto, 200, won a unanimous decision over Tony Burwell, Phila., 185½. There were no knockdowns.

Nilsen used a snappy left hand, which kept Burwell retreating. There was little body punching but they kept a brisk pace. Nilsen's record now stands at 8-2.

In th main 10, Clyde Gray, Toronto, 148, won his 18th straight as a pro. He showed ability and power in stopping Dave Dittmar, Phila., 156, in seven rounds.

The first two heats went at an even clip until, in the second, Gray unleashed a left hook which dropped Dittmar for the eight count. Rounds three and four found Dittmar more cautious, with Gray using the ring well and boxing at long range he gave his opponent little chance to open up. Switching his attack from the head to the body in round five Gray began to slow down his heavier opponent. Dittmar was dropped again in the sixth. At 1:03 of the seventh round, after Dittmar had been forced to take two more counts, referee Harry Davis stopped the fight.

With eleven KOs to his credit in eighteen pro bouts, apart from Donato Paduano, Montreal's ace welterweight, Gray has cleaned up most of his Canadian opposition.

A Toronto paper covered the above fight with just THREE LINES, a sure way to disillusion any young boxer.

▶ George Chuvalo was held to a draw over three rounds by Paul Borge. Chuvalo was working in his son's corner, George Chuvalo, Jr., age six, weighing 65 pounds. During the bout big George had many anxious moments. A draw decision was fair.

▶ **Montreal**—What was publicized as a 10-round warm up for Canadian welterweight champion Joey Durelle prior to his title fight with Donato Paduano, turned out a flop. Durelle was awarded a third round TKO when Bob Payzant, Freeport, Me., wouldn't fight. Payzant covered up in the corner and Durelle refused to hit him. Referee Guy Jutras called a halt, ruling Payzant "unfit opposition."

The semi final did little to keep the fans happy, Gene Herrick, Sacco, Me., was tossed out in the fourth round with Gerald Ratte, Montreal. Marcel Racine, third man in the ring threw Herrick out because he would not stop laughing and talking.

▶ In preparation for his fight with Jerry Quarry, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo took just eight minutes and fifty seconds to dispose of Leslie Borden, Montreal. The fight took place at Kimberley, B.C., Chuvalo. 216, dropped Borden, 202. in the second and third rounds before the fight was halted.

WIN ONE, LOSE ONE, HAFEY'S LATEST MARITIME RESULTS

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, N.S.—Lawrence Hafey, 136, Stellarton, punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Peanuts Arsenault, 146, Summerside.

Arsenault, a non stop hooker, carried the fight to his much younger foe. Hafey won on boxing. There were no knockdowns and the decision was well received.

In a four rounder, Don Bouilter, 136, New Glasgow, outpointed Billy Poulton, 134, Charlottetown.

▶ **Glace Bay**—Les Gillis, 133, New Waterford, scored a 10 round win over Lawrence Hafey, 136. Gillis, one of Canada's top boxers, kept a fast left hand in Hafey's face.

For Gillis it was win 27 in 31 tries while Hafey dropped his fourth in twenty starts.

In a six round go. Joe MacQueen. 136, Sydney, outpointed Billy Poulton, 135, Charlottetown. Poulton is a son of Harry Poulton.

In another six, Bert MacIntosh, 167, Westmount. came storming out of his corner to pound Pete Guthro, 165, New Waterford, into a first round TKO.

▶ **Edmonton**, Dave Downey, 158, Halifax, stopped Ray Christen, 156, Winnipeg, in seven. Stu Gray, 161, Windsor, N.S. was stopped by Johan Louw, 152, Edmonton, in seven.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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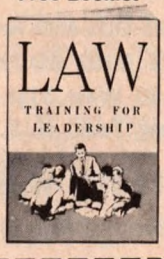

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PAT MURPHY'S STREAK HITS 24, ● AL HUGHES HIS VICTIM ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Rouse

Newark, N.J.—Irish Pat Murphy, 147, West New York, ran his winning streak to 24 in the Embassy Hall in North Bergen, scoring a 10 round decision over Al Hughes, 141, Detroit, before a sellout of 2,100, which paid a gross of $5,200.

While Murphy had the big edge in rounds it was an action-packed fight,with many rounds close. The last three were all Murphy. He put on a convincing display to win Willie Pep's vote of 7-1-2.

The semi-final saw Randy Neumann, Cliffside Park, 196, take all six rounds from George Simpson, 208, New York, for his third straight pro win. The New Yorker was warned twice by referee Ronnie Burns for rough-house tactics.

Lou Careccio, 130, West New York, making his pro debut, won referee Paul Venti's nod over Al Rivera, 131, Puerto Rico.

Adolfo Viruet, 133, New York, KO'd Ray Morales, 132, Puerto Rico, in 51 seconds of round two. In a close one, Eddie Rivera, 133, Puerto Rico, beat Azael Curet, 128, New York.

▶ Frankie De Paula, 182, returned to the ring in Philadelphia against Youngstown veteran, Artie Miller, 190. De Paula showed some rust after being out of action for a while, but settled down and stopped Miller in the sixth round.

▶ The VBA Ring #9, Passaic and Bergen Counties, held an old fashioned smorgasborg in Passaic. More than 100 attended. Former heavy Steve Hamas told of his fights with Max Schmeling. The book shows that Hamas won a 12-rounder with Max in Philadelphia in 1935 and the following year lost to him by a KO in nine in Hamburg.

Hamas said he was in the hospital for four months after the fight with a head injury that paralyzed his side.

▶ Frank Davenport, Paterson,, New Jersey representative in the National VBA, won his battle for re-election as Sheriff of Passaic County by 33,000 votes.

Mickey Walker was recently honored at a dinner at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

Jersey Jones, of Ring Magazine, head of insurgent NVBA and ruler of Ring #9 had a close call in a motor crash with a truck and car. Jones suffered a cut head.

CALVO AND GALLI CERTIFIED ● FOR EUROPEAN TITLE FIGHT ●

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain.—Manuel Calvo has been named official challenger to Tommasso Galli for the feather EBU title. The Spanish Federation protested strongly and the EBU listened and acted accordingly.

Austrian referee Kurt Rado will not act in the future when a Spaniard is involved in a title match.

A statement that Ben Ali is 43 years old is wrong. The Spanish Moroccan, who has just become a father, is 31.

Deserving of rating is Tommasso Galli, a star among feathers.

Juan Sombrita and Sal Burruni have retired. So has Manuel Alvarez, flyweight.

Renzo Casadei, manager of Pedro Carrasco and Urtain, is reported to have an agreement with Mando Ramos and Ismael Laguna for the winner of their forthcoming title clash to meet Carrasco for the world light title. Urtain kayoed USA Al Banks, recently.

Nobody else in the top ten wants to hear of Jose Legra. Jose was a victim of poor decisions in his bouts with Famechon and Saldivar.

PANAMA FANS SEE AMORES ● STOP LINARES IN EIGHT ●

By Luis Craig

Panama City, Pan. — Orlando Amores, 113, kayoed Lachy Linares, Dominican, 112½, in the eighth round.

Amores, who has lost only to national flyweight titlist Carlos Urrunaga, was always in command.

Carlos Mendoza, 119½, halted Manuel Jimenez, 118, in round three of the semifinal.

In a six round prelim, Victor Hoyte, 123, gained a unanimous decision over Bobby Allen, 121.

The four round curtain raiser ended abruptly when Alfredo Lewis, 119, stopped Victor Salazar, 121½, in the second.

TAMPA SEES McBRIDE, 126, ● FIGHTING WAY TO TOP ●

By Tom Emphrem

Tampa, Fla. — Hector McBride, Tampa's featherweight pride, notched his best win in scoring a two round technical knockout over Winston Green, of Jacksonville, running his string to 4 straight. The Tampa Terrier, taking his lessons from Bill Gore, popped the visitor with both hands until a right toss dropped Green as the bell ended the first. When Green failed to come out for round two, McBride was awarded a TKO. He weighed 126, and the loser, 130½.

Florentino Fernandez, Miami-based Cuban, won after a two year layoff due to an injured nose. Fernandez, under Angelo Dundee, dropped Lou Howard in the second round with a right, and used the same weapon in the fourth. Referee Uly Valles intervened. The winner came in at 165, and the loser, 172.

Jerry Hutchinson, 153, Lakeland, kayoed Ronald Causey, 155, Tampa, in the second. Jesse Walker, 146, St. Petersburg, knocked out Walter Newell, 145, Eustis, in the second; Ralph Barrios, 117, Tampa, entering the pro ranks, halted Robert Cluesmeyer, 113, Hollywood, in round two. Troy Johnson, 150, St. Petersburg, won a four round split decision over Al (Red) Ingram, 145, Hollywood.

▶ **Tampa** — Tony Licata proved himself before 1,200 fans at Fort Hesterly Armory in beating Jose "Pollo" Gabino. Licata did something no Gabino opponent had done. He decked the Mexican. This occurred in the second round. Licata sent a right to the mark and Jose was down, but he bounced up quickly. Twice before Gabino was in trouble. The loser, 146, is from Reynosa, Mex.

Hector McBride beat Jay Silver, of New Orleans, a Licata stablemate. Silver lost a split decision after 8 rounds

It was also Silver's debut in the pay ranks and he did well.

A newcomer here, King Joe Roman, heavyweight from San Juan, scored easily, obtaining a TKO in the second round over Tiger Brown, of Orlando. Roman dropped the Tiger in the first, then thrice in the next, an automatic stopper.

George (Moonport Mauler) Holden, 190, Melbourne, took a six rounder from Henry Hall, 225, Orlando. Jesse Walker, 155, St. Petersburg, won a split four from Saw Pretty, 165, Tampa.

▶ **Orlando**—Mike Quarry won in the seventh by a TKO over George (Moonport Mauler) Holden, Melbourne.

Tamp's own featherweight Hector McBride, scoring his fourth straight pro victory, got an eight round unanimous decision over Kit Sheffield, 135, Eustis.

Henry Hall, Orlando heavyweight, won a six rounder unanimously over Bob Ellis, of Gainesville, who fought gamely with a broken bone in one of his hands. Lonnie Robbins, of Altamonte Springs, needed only 21 seconds to halt Tommy Richardson in a light heavyweight match. Clarence Cooper, Orlando, TKO'd Harper Jackson, Kissimmee, in the third round.

▶ **Orlando**—Mike Quarry gave local fans something to cheer about,. While Mike won a six against Teddy Murray, his brother, Jerry, kept after Referee Dave Hanlon. The crowd ate it up. The loser, from Melbourne, came in at 172.

Mose Harrell, 201, St. Petersburg, won an eight round decision over Tiger Brown, 216, Orlando. Lonnie Robbins, light heavy from Altamonte Springs, was a knockout winner in the third round over Lee (Yankee) Brown, a middleweight from Melbourne.

George (Moonport Mauler) Holden, Melbourne light heavy, was announced the six round winner over Henry Hall, of Orlando but the crowd didn't like the verdict.

A professional debut by Jacksonville's Morris Reeves was successful as Walter Newell, Apopka, took the full count. It came in 59 second of the second round.

▶ **Orlando**—Ernie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, heavyweight, registered his second professional win, another knockout sent the fans home early with a 1:01. first round KO over George (The Moonport Mauler) Holden.

Teddy Murray won the 10 round main event with a close decision over Joe Moss, Miami.

Morris Reeves, Jacksonville middleweight, made it two-in-a-row as a pro. He stopped Tom Anderson, Winter Haven, in the second. Kit Sheffield stopped Eddie Walker in the fifth round.

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NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

Aside from two programs in Madison Square Garden, the most noteworthy development in the metropolitan area was the successful debut as a fight center of the Embassy Theatre in North Bergen, across the Hudson from New York.

The new base of operations for promoter Jimmy Colotto and matchmaker Duke Stefano is one of the finest arenas the fans hereabouts have seen. The interior of the converted theatre has been completely revamped, with an unobstructed view of the ring from any seat in the house. The capacity is nearly triple that of the former Colotto-Stefano swat parlor in Secaucus. The inaugural card attracted a full house of 2,100 customers and gross business of $5,200. With popular Pat Sullivan's two entries — welterweight Irish Pat Murphy of West New York and heavyweight Randy Neumann of Cliffside Park—available for future dates, along with several other likely prospects in Hudson and Bergen counties, the continued success of the Colotto-Stefano operations is an assured success. Both Murphy and Neumann were impressive winners on the opening program, details of which are reported elsewhere in this issue by Ronnie (Burns) Bouse.

▶ The first of the Garden's two shows presented nearly a ton—1,960¾ pounds, to be precise—of beef and brawn in five eight-rounders, but despite the heft and power-punching of most of the principals, only two knockouts were registered, both by alien visitors in their local debuts.

Trailing on points, Luis Faustino Pires, 207, Brazil, uncovered a roundhouse left in the seventh and staggered Willie Burton, 187½, Bronx. He followed with a blistering two-handed assault that prompted referee Zack Clayton to call a halt at the round's 1:48 mark. It was the first time Burton had been stopped in 16 pro outings.

The other K.O. was delivered by a husky Canadian, Bill Drover, 200, Labrador, who demolished Forest Ward, 199¼, Brooklyn, at 2:29 of the sixth. Again it was Clayton who intervened when Ward was helpless from Drover's lusty rights to the head.

In the main event, Olympic champion George Foreman, 214, had to content himself with a decision after seven knockout triumphs as a pro. He whipped the more experienced Roberto Davila, 204, Peru, but didn't look as impressive as he had in his last previous appearance in the Garden, when he wrecked Chuck Wepner. This time Foreman appeared too lackadaisical.

A verdict that failed to meet with the unanimous approval of the assembled gathering favored Jerry Quarry's brother, Mike, 174, over Ruben Figueroa, 168, Bronx Puerto Rican. It was a close, rough brawl, with Quarry getting a 2-1 split vote from the officials. Figueroa's followers didn't like the decision and vented their displeasure with noisy booing and heaving of debris at the ring.

Another Bronx Puerto Rican, Pedro Agosta, 199¼, survived a knockdown in the sixth to outfight Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein, 209, Toronto and Buffalo.

Statistics announced by the Garden put the attendance at 6,273 and the box-office business at $27,436.

▶ Although Dick Tiger is a popular attraction with New York fans, his opponent, Andy Kendall of Portland, Oregon, was virtually unknown to the populace, despite his lofty rating in the light-heavyweight rankings, and their get-together in Madison Square Garden was a disappointment in both attendance and receipts. The turnout was 5,455 (4,096 paid) and the gross revenue $25,927.80.

Kendall, billed as the "Scapoose Express," was all but derailed by Tiger. The Oregonian was tough and willing, but too crude for the Biafran veteran. Details are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer.

In the semi-final 10, Harold Richardson, 156, currently operating out of the Bronx, had too much of everything for Humberto Trottman, 161, Panama.

In a pair of fours, Rey Mercado, 139, Bronx Puerto Rican, was a split-decision winner over Wesley Phipps, 140½, Newark, N.J. and Abraham Cabrera, 165, Puerto Rico, outfought an island rival, Julio Cruz, 165.

▶**Addenda**—Sunnyside Garden's future activities are uncertain, and no definite word has been received from Audubon Ballroom and its plans, if any. Thus, at the moment, it looks as though Madison Square Garden and its junior arena, Felt Forum, will have the New York City field all to themselves, with the Embassy Theatre in North Bergen, N.J., offering the only competition in the metropolitan area.

Another old-timer to celebrate a birthday is Joe Gilbert, whose interest in boxing dates all the way back to the Gay '90s. Joe has reached the age of 97, but displays no visible signs of slowing down. Long-time pal of promoters, managers and fighters, Gilbert continues his keen interest in ring doings, and is a regular attendee at Madison Square Garden programs.

ANDERSON STOPS BYRD IN ONE HOME TOWN AKRON

By Bruce Trampler and John McCafferty

Akron, Ohio — Akron's new boxing promoter, Larry Gantz, put on his first show in the Armory. Light heavyweight contender Ray Anderson returned to his home town to headline the show. Ray scored a first round TKO over Joe Byrd, Flint, Mich. Byrd was outclassed. The hard punching Anderson put Joe down thrice in round one for a TKO win. The end came at 2:59. Ray came in at 177, Byrd at 190.

Lyle Randolph, Ohio lightweight champion, put his sleeper punch on Saunders Crowe, Chicago, in 2:39 of round one in the semi.

Frankie Lewis, 145, Akron, TKO'd Irish Jackie Richmond, 148, Chicago, in round two.

Ernie Shavers, 200½, National Golden Gloves champion from Warren, Ohio, made his pro debut. He stopped Red Howell, 220, Portsmouth, Ohio, in round two.

Vince Neratha, 150, Uniontown, Pa., beat Tony Johnson, 154, Columbus, in four rounds.

Otis (Lightning) Goode, 150, Akron, won a unanimous decision over Veteran Nick Peoples, 155, Columbus, in a four-rounder.

▶ Lyle Randolph "The Fighting School Teacher" from Clinton, Ohio, continues to impress.

Ohio experts agree that Randolph is on his way to becoming an outstanding lightweight. His record is now 9-2.

▶ Akron fans were pleased by the fine performance by Otis (Lightning) Goode in his pro debut. Goode had only 10 amateur bouts and it appeared that he was over-matched. Clever Goode outboxed his hard punching opponent to win going away.

▶ **Lima, Ohio**—Co-Promoters Ron Gorly and Bud Bayliff put on a fine show at the Lima Sports Haven. Rufus Brassell was to headline but was injured three days before the fight. Mel Turnbow, veteran heavy from Cincinnati, was obtained to go against Charlie Williams, 220, St. Louis, in the main event. Williams KO'd Turnbow, 244, in round four.

Howard Blood, 158, Lima, won a squeaker over tough Tony Johnson, Columbus, 156, in six.

Ray Dale, 160, Cincinnati, won over Walt Dolder, 165, Columbus, in six rounds.

Sonny Oliver, 136, Akron, TKO'd Jame Tulip Turnipseed, 135, Indianapolis, in the fourth.

Marion Thomas, 133, Indianapolis, beat Rufus Holliday, 135, Cincinnati, by TKO in 2:39 of the second round.

▶ Several Ohio fighters stepped up another notch during the Summer.

Some of the outstanding are: Billy Wagner, Cleveland; Lyle Randolph, Clinton; Ted Gulich, Youngstown; Gil King, Akron; and Steve Jones, Columbus.

MIKE QUARRY PUTS QUIETUS ON HOLDEN AT ORLANDO

By Hank Kaplan

Orlando, Fla.—1457 fans at the Orlando Sports Arena saw Mike Quarry, 180, Bellflower, California, brother of Jerry, stop George Holden, 187, Melbourne, in the seventh round of the eight round main event. Just prior to the end of round seven, Holden said he had injured his hand and excused himself. Mike Quarry forced the fight and was well ahead at the end.

Olympic champion, George Foreman put on a three round boxing exhibition against Cleveland Williams.

An eight round bout found Hector McBride, 126, Tampa, beat out a split decision over Kit Sheffield, 135, Eustis. McBride has won four straight as a pro.

In a six round bout, the most exciting of the card, Henry Hall, 210, Orlando, took a points win over Bob Ellis, 218, Gainesville.

In a four rounder, Lonnie Robbins, 165½, Altamonte Springs, Fla., knocked out Tommy Richardson, Orlando, in 11 seconds.

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By Eduardo Amer G.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua — World bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares, 122, knocked out Shigeyoshi Oki, 119, Japan, in only three.

Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, stopped Rene Boy, 112, Philippines, in five. Jose Luis "Maestrito" López, 117, TKO'd Cubanito Ruiz, 120, in three. Jose Antonio Corral, 112, won from Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in 10. Mario Garces, 120, decisioned Enrique Lopez, 119, in six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Hard-hitting Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, Yucatan featherweight king, technically kayoed Aurelio Muñiz, 125, in the fourth round. Jorge Reyes, 111, stopped Goyo Martinez, 112, in four. Valentin Martinez, 110, bested Chano Rodriguez, 111, in eight. Dario Anguiano, 145, halted Alejandro Sanchez, 144, in three. Jose Luis Martinez, 116, whipped Manuel Ramiro, 115, in four rounds.

▶ **Fresnillo, Zacatecas**—Omar Chavez, 144, polished off Babe Araiza, 143, in four. Manuel Soto, 116, iced "Pecas" Alanis, 116, in one. Isidoro Vazquez, 124, outpointed "Huracan" Robles, 123, in a 10-rounder.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Antonio Pino, 124, beat Manuel Andrade, 126, in 10. Angel Medel, 144, TKO'd "Dragon" Ayala, 142, in five.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—"Panterita" Hernandez, 111, won from Fernando Santos, 111, in 10. Ramiro Flores, 113, outscored "Canelito" Lopez, 114, in eight.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Crispin Benitez, 124, TKO'd Jose Angel Zamora, 125, in 10. Javier Jimenez, 122, stopped Cesar Cortez, 124, in two. Jesus Cadena, 124, TKO'd Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Rafael Gonzalez, 124, koyoed Ruiz de la Cruz, 122, in four. Wilfrido Rodriguez, 124, TKO'd Lupe Manzanares, 124, in six. "Monito" Diaz, 114, nailed Carlos Sandoval, 115, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Juvencio Martinez, 123, won from "Gallo" Romero, 123, in 10. Raymundo Martinez, 117, TKO'd Chamaco Figueroa, 118, in three.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Baby Ricalde, 118, defeated Mike Heman, 120, in 10. Zurdo Canul, 144, embalmed Joe Baltazar, 145, in three. Gallito Ku, 123, won from Kid Gavilan, 119, in six. Felipe Reyes, 117, bested Baby Lopez, 115, in four rounds.

▶ **Acambaro, Guanajuato**—Alejandro "Alex" Moyado, 125, destroyed "Cubanito" Ruiz, 123, in the very first heat.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Isaac Quintas, 141, decisioned Mario Olmedo, 142, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Crispin Benitez, (there are two fighters with the same name. One is a featherweight and the other a welterweight), stopped Felipe Vaca, 144, in two. Jorge Gómez, 124, TKO'd "Chango" Estrada, 125, in seven.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, won as he pleased from Jose Medina, 115, in 10 fast rounds. Zurdo Canul, 143, and Chamaco Hoil, 141, drew in six. Millan Espadas, 145, was stopped by Jose Hoil, 144, in three. Kid Gavilan, 118, halted Chamaco Canul, 117, in two.

▶ **Matamoros, Tamaulipas** — Rogelio Lara, 117, won Chucho Rodriguez, 117, in six. Jose Luis Madrid, 125, stopped Joaquin Ulloa, 124, in two.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Angel Macias, 132, put Roberto Torres, 134, to sleep in five. Nacho Castañeda, 124, halted Benjamin Ibañez, 124, in three. Armando Calderas, 123, won from Sotero Cabrera, 124, in six. Jose Luis Lima, 124, TKO'd Javier Sanchez, 124, in four. Alejandro Galan, 118, decisioned Juan Granados, 117, in four.

▶ **Cuernavaca, Morelos**—Alex Bahena, 117, embalmed Hector Gama, 117, in 2. Raul Manjarrez, 123, and Reyes Hernandez, 124, drew in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Alberto "Costeñito" Morales, 114, TKO'd Luciano Reyes Escandon, 113, in nine. Jose Palacios, 144, TKO'd Chucho Lopez, 145, in four. Pablo Ronses, 116, TKO'd Boni Vazquez, 117, in three. Ranita Robles, 111, TKO'd "Garabato" Contreras, 112, in four. Juan Larios, 117, won from Alfonso Castillo, 117, in four.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Vicente Vidal, 111, polished off Baby Perez, 111, in six. Tomás Ramirez, 118, was stopped by Ray Perez, 119, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Rocky Garcia, 112, TKO'd Gregorio Zuñiga, 111, in two. Memo "Gorila" Lopez, 171, iced "Diamante Negro", 168, in the opening round. Jose Valencia, 112, outpointed Oscar Rivas, 112, in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Beto Gonzalez, 120, starched Raul Vega, 119, in one. Ramon Rodriguez, 134, outscored Ramon Ochoa, 134, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Olympic champion Ricardo Delgado, 113, and Heleno Ferreyra, 113, Brazil, drew in 10 dull rounds. Jose "Titino" Gonzalez, 111, TKO'd Chucho Castañeda, 112, in seven. Tomas Frias, 124, stopped Delfino Camacho, 124, in three. Tomas Ochoa, 116, won by a disqualification from Javier Torres, 117, in four. Gilberto Reyes, 110, halted Ramon Cortes, 111, in four.

▶ **Saltillo, Coahuila**—Gustavo Garcia, 145, decisioned Ruben Rivera, 143, in 10. Jose Angel Zamora, 132, TKO'd Jorge Ceja, 134, in three. Martin Flores, 140, outscored Enrique Cruz, 136, in 10.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 117, flattened German Bastidas, 119, in two rounds. Javier Jimenez, 123, was stopped by Jesus Cadena, 124, in five. Jesus Ramirez, 117, halted Sabino Villanueva, 118, in three.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 134, TKO'd Chucho Almazan, 135, in seven rounds. Daniel Castro, 134, beat Rigoberto Chavarin, 132, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, and Gabi Brambila, 111, drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Chucho Flores, 127, KO'd Mario Trejo, 127, in five. Jose Cruz Garcia, 111, TKO'd Blas Arellano, 111, in six. Roberto Villalobos, 118, lost to Fernando Martinez, 117, in six. Felipe San Martin, 124, and Porfirio Vazquez, 125, technical draw in four. Chucho Benitez, 111, won from Guillermo Lopez, 112, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero** — "Zurdo" Palacios, 118, flattened "Cachorro" Gonzalez, 117, in five. Carlos Tornes, 117, whipped Enrique "Vago" Yepez, 117, in 10. Carlos Armenta, 125, polished off Tomas Herrera, 126, in seven.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Oscar "Oso" Martinez, 112, won from Pedro Cordero, 112, in 10. Salvador Martinez, 115, disposed of Paco Pizaña, 112, in seven.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — "Chocolate" Ramos, 138, TKO'd Isaias Martinez, 134, in nine. Santos Jairo, 126, demolished Jose Espinosa, 127, in six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Hipolito Hernandez, 124, TKO'd Placido Rodriguez, 125, in nine. Ramiro Garcia, 112, TKO'd Julio "Ringo" Romero, 113, in seven. Lester Marquez, 124, and Jose Salas, 125, drew in eight. Crescencio Castañon, 125, TKO'd Jorge Mejia, 124, in the opening round. Enrique de la Cruz, 111, whipped Angel Gutierrez, 112, in four.

▶ **Oaxaca, Oaxaca**—Jose Luis Meza, 116, TKO'd Gustavo Sosa, 117, in four. Enrique Meza, 115, outpointed "Popotes" Garcia, 115, in eight.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.** — Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 134, TKO'd Mariano Morales, 134, in nine. David Velazquez, 134, won over Pedro Lozano, 133, in eight. Cesar Ordoñez, 117, and Chano Bustos, 117, drew in six. Jose Luis Hernandez, 110, outscored Pedro Alamillo, 111, in six. Antonio Berrios, 114, bested Juan Sanchez, 115, in four.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Lupe Ramirez, 134, kayoed Jesus Monsreal, 135, in four.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—"Zurdito" Espinosa, 111, decisioned "Lobito" Dominguez, 111, in 10. Ramiro Flores, 114, defeated "Canelito" Flores, 115, in 10.

▶ **Veracruz, Veracruz** — Ray Tapia, 131, halted Gilberto "Relampago" Cadena, 218, in eight. Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 124, whipped Ramon Cardenas, 124, in eight. Ramon Gonzalez, 118, bombed Martin Herrera, 117, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Antonio Pino, 122, outclassed Alberto Maya, 120, in 10. Agapito Candela, 119, stopped Alfredo Perez, 118, in five. Jorge Gutierrez, 120, disposed of Felipe Rosales, 121, in five.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Enrique Garcia, 124, TKO'd Lupe Carrera, 124, in six. Tomas Frias, 125, decisioned Urbano Davila, 124, in 10. Rodolfo Aparicio, 117, won from Jeronimo Cisneros, 117, in eight. Gabriel Roque, 111, gained Jorge Cordero, 111, in six. Paco Santamaria, 124, TKO'd Jose Luis Beltran, 123, in the very first round.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Armando Villa, 113, TKO'd Alfredo Landeros, 113, in seven. Humberto Reyes, 124, lost by a TKO to Jose Valenzuela, 125, in two. Antonio Ayala, 122, whipped Alberto Silva, 123, in eight. Juan Jose Guzman, 115, and Antonio Alcala, 115, drew in six.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Oscar Rico, 126, outpointed Gerardo Fernandez, 125, in 10. Santos Luna, 124, knocked out Miguel Hernandez, 125, in eight.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Cesar Deciga, 116, upset the gang when he demolished favorite Saul Montana, 116, in five. Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 146, TKO'd Chuy Ramirez, 144, in five. Gilberto Mares, 134, kayoed Cesar Cortez, 133, in three.

▶ **Cuernavaca, Morelos**—Jose "Pinocho" Vallejo, 111, defeated Jose "Jaibolito" Morales, 111, in 10. Juan Barrera, 113, bested Carmelo "Macanas" Garfias, 113, in 10. Lupe Moreno, 126, outscored Chicho Cisneros, 124, in eight.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California** — Joe Valdez, 124, stopped Jose "Panterita" Gonzales, 124, in 10. Rodolfo Martinez (not the famous bantamweight fighter), 111, TKO'd Battling Gutierrez, 110, in eight. Fermin Ojeda, 112, bombed "Torito" Flores, 111, in the second round.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.** — Pedro Dominguez, 124, kayoed Juan Fabila, 124, in two. Raymundo Rodriguez, 133, halted Apolinar Lopez, 135, in four. Lupe Hernandez, 111, TKO'd Raul Perez, 112, in two. Lorenzo Ramirez, 123, won over Porfirio Delgado, 124, in six rounds.

TAUPOLA DOUBLE WINNER IN ● SOUTH SEAS CONTESTS ●

By R. T. Jacka

Auckland, New Zea.—Middleweights Fred Taupola and Billy Opetaia journeyed into the Pacific, Taupola to Samoa and Opetaia to New Caledonia.

Taupola, N.Z. champion, first met Kolaia Bauli in Pago Pago with Bauli's South Seas title at stake.

Bauli, a fast moving boxer, this time got away to a good start but Taupola, a slow beginner, warmed up in round two and began to attack strongly. In round three, Taupola floored Bauli three times and the refere rescued the Fijian and awarded the title to Taupola.

A week later Taupola stepped in at Apia with the No. 1 contender for the South Seas crown, Etuate Rabuka, in a non title 10-rounder. Rabuka was undefeated in a series of bouts in Samoa and had even KOed the local light heavy champion.

Rabuka was on top in round one. In round two Fred found the range with his left jab and the Fijian was saved by the bell. Through rounds three, four, five and six Taupola made Rabuka miss repeatedly while scoring heavily with both hands.

Etuate tried to leave the ring but Taupola applied his boot to the Rabuka seat to induce him back. In round seven, Rabuka staggered to his corner and signalled to his seconds to throw in the towel.

In Noumea, Billy Opetaia met Australian middleweight and junior middleweight champion Billy Choules. Choules was down in round two but fought back until in the fifth Opetaia brought Choules hands down with a vicious body attack, switched to the head. Choules took the full count.

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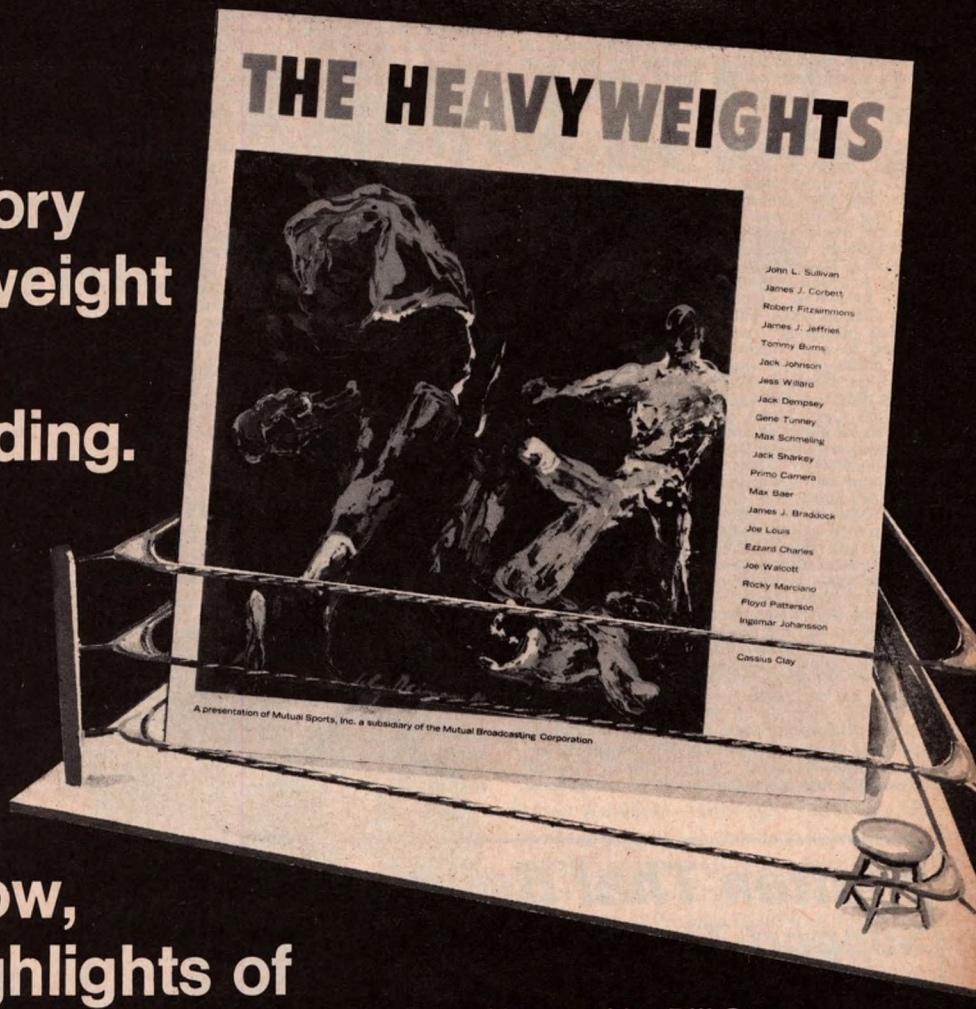

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● MICHIGAN BOXING NEWS ●
By Elliot H. Harvith

Detroit—The New Directions Boxing Club held its sixth show of the year at the Fairgrounds. A crowd of 545 paid $1,942 to witness five bouts. In the main event, Battling Bob Smith, a 196-pounder from Detroit, was awarded a 6th round TKO over Big Ben Benjamin, 203, Alexandria, Va.

For five rounds, the powerful Benjamin held, clinched, and wrestled. In round six, the powerful Benjamin grabbed Smith and wrestled him through the ropes clear out of the ring. In the process, Big Ben fell over the top rope and out of the ring, Smith was awarded a TKO when he scampered back into the ring while Benjamin remained outside, stunned by his own fall and was counted out. Needless to say the fans booed this one long and loud.

In the semi-final, Dennis Stiletto, 147, Detroit, stopped Claude Wade, 146, Alexandria, Va. Stiletto came out punching from the opening bell and continued to wear down Wade until he was unable to come out for round five. Stiletto is now 15-5 and his manager, Norman Goldstein, is looking for a match in France with Marcel Cerdan, Jr.

Al "Tiger Cat" Jones, 161, Detroit, looked the best of his career in taking the duke in six rounds from ruggd Irish Brian Greer, 159, Cleveland.

The sensational Howard "High" Blood, 157, Detroit, pounded out a 6-round decision over veteran George Scott, 160, Alexandria, Va. Blood took the first two rounds with hard rights. In round three, the best of the fight, Blood slammed away with lefts and rights when Scott shot across 2 rights that sent Blood backing off. However, the Detroit lad was quickly in control again and Scott was hanging on as the bell sounded. In round four Scott fell to the canvas from exhaustion but was determined to last the distance. Blood was in control during the final two rounds as the tired and game Scott stuck it out taking everything Blood had to offer. Blood is now 6-3-1 since turning pro this year. In the curtain raiser, General Neely, 147, Detroit, stopped J. W. Jackson in three rounds. J. W. was in no condition to come out for round three. Neely is now 3-0 and Jackson, 1-4.

▶ **Lima, Ohio**—Howard "High" Blood, Detroit middleweight found a tough foe in Tony Johnson, Columbus, and had to take the final round to get a close 6-round decision. It was Blood's fifth straight win. His record now stands at 7-3-1.

▶ **Akron, Ohio**—Joe Byrd, 191, Flint, was stopped at the 2:58 mark of round one against Ray Anderson, 177½, Akron. A hard right to the body sent Joe down. He got up and fought back with everything he had but Anderson's punching power was too much and "The Toy Block" was sent down two more times to terminate the bout. Joe is now 5-6 as a pro. In a semi-final bout, Frankie Steele, 146, Flint, looked impressive in stopping Irish Jackie Richmond, 148, Chicago, at the 2:50 mark of round two. Steele has only a 5-8 record but is a lot better than his record indicates.

▶ **Milwaukee**—Allan Evans, 180½, Detroit, made his return to the ring a successful one by stopping Vidal Flores, 174, Milwaukee, in three rounds. Evans pushed his record to 2-1. He was appearing in the ring for the first time since June 6, 1967, when he was stopped by veteran Willie McMillan.

▶ **Notes**—John L. McCafferty has a great prospect in Otis "Lighting" Goodie. . . . This writer made his debut as an official boxing judge on the card in Lima, Ohio. . . . Roscoe Toles was VBA #32's guest speaker and 50 members attended. . . . An 8-bout amateur card was held at King Solomon Gym in Detroit recently. . . . Pop Andy Brown, Michigan's Mr. Boxing, begins his 46th year in the fight game. No one has served it better.

BUCK STOPS MARSH IN SEVENTH ● ROUND AT SEATTLE ●
By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.—All the ranking fighters on George Chemires' program won their bouts. Larry Buck, 174, used his rapier left jab to open up old cuts over Billy Marsh's right eye and his corner would not let him come out for the seventh round.

Jimmy Rondeau, the referee, would not let Marsh continue after checking the cut and the fightfight ended like the one some five months back when Buck won by a similar TKO in the sixth round.

Buck was in command all the way this time, although Marsh was dangerous. Buck won all six rounds.

Buck's record is the same as Scott's now with 20 wins, one draw, and one loss. Buck's new manager, a blonde with a figure, is talking with Harry Markson of Madison Square Garden to get Buck against Dick Tiger, Andy Kendell's conqueror.

Chemires would like Buck against Ray Anderson, and Dean Chance will go for that if the price is right. Larry Buck is as ready now as he can be for anybody in the world. Kendall has been offered as much as he can make anywhere to fight Buck here again. Their recent one ended in a riproaring draw.

Fraser Scott, 163, ran into a dark horse, Johnny "Prince" Jackson, 156, and had nothing but trouble for 10 rounds. The crowd booed Scott after the decision was announced, not because they thought he had lost but because they expected more from the "Poet Puncher."

Scott floored Jackson in the first round and appeared to have the situation well in hand. Jackson got unruffled, tied Scott up and fought a defensive battle from there on. He countered Scott throughout the 10 rounds and hit Scott with overhand rights when Scott carried his left too low.

It was not an exciting fight and Scott drew boos from the third round on. Had Jackson been in better shape he would have started an offensive of his own, he stated after the bout. He took the bout on short notice.

Ray Anderson, Dean Chance's ranking light heavyweight put Canada's Ed Ostapovich to sleep in a hurry. It took the Akron light heavy just about a minute of real fast punching with both hands on Ostapovich's chin and body to end it. Ostapovich was outclassed.

In another 10-rounder Billy Schellhas, 184, and Gary "Hobo" Wilder put on a slam-bang affair that had the crowd cheering. Wilder took a lot of punishment and dealt out a lot of his own for ten rounds.

Billy got a deserved decision but knew he had been in a brawl.

The opening four rounder saw Stanly Johnson, 180, Los Angeles, win a clear decision over Ernie Shavers, 202, Akron. Chance's hopeful made a fight of it all the way. Shavers will have to learn a little more about boxing before tackling fighters like Johnson.

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● CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS ●
By T. W. Lovgren

Omaha Civic Auditorium—Professional boxing returned to Omaha, after an absence of more than four years and a good crowd witnessed its return with Nebraska's first pro-am show in history.

Art Hernandez, 161, Omaha, and Doug "Dub" Huntley, 159, Los Angeles, fought a classic bruising 10-round war with Hernandez winning a split decision. Huntley was coming steady for the 10 rounds with Hernandez carrying the action to "Dub" on the inside. The hand speed of these two gladiators was unbelievable. The crowd witnessed an outstanding motch. This was a sweet victory for Art as Huntley beat him earlier in his career.

Ron Standar, 215, Coucil Bluffs, Ia. and Wilbert "Buddy" Elbert, 190, Flint, Michigan, were scheduled to fight six rounds but Ron dropped Elbert three times in the first round and the bout was stopped at 1:30.

J. W. Jackson, 140, Flint, and Tony Angular, 137, Omaha, fought four hard rounds with Jackson winning a split decision. Jackson won with right hand shots to the body and confused southpaw Angular by switching from the right hand lead to the left hand lead off and on throughout the fight.

CHARLEY O'CONNEL, LAST OF ● CLEVELAND GREATS, DEAD ●
By Harold Walsh

Cleveland, Ohio—Charley O'Connel, the last of the great Cleveland boxers of the "Roaring '20s" died at the age of 74.

O'Connel started his career under Jimmy Dunn and became a prominent lightweight challenger. Billy Gibson became his manager.

Charley lost a close decision in a 12-round bout with featherweight champion Johnny Dundee here. When Benny Leonard retired, Gibson entered O'Connel in the lightweight tourney in Madison Square Garden. O'Connel was defeated by Solly Seeman in a 15-round bout. Later O'Connel served in the navy in both world wars.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Moreno Beats Ramirez in L.A.; Coast Title for Villagonza

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Jose Moreno gained a unanimous decision over Louis Ramirez in their 10-round featherweight feature at Olympic.

Moreno, 127½, took the first five rounds on all cards, then eased through the second half of the fight.

The school teacher from Monterrey, Mexico, had it 5-4 from referee Lee Grossman and judge Abe Cohen and 6-3 from judge George Latka.

Moreno, who lost to Frankie Crawford last month for the state featherweight title, now has a 68-7 record. Ramirez, 127, of Torreon, Mexico, shows 29-9.

Pete Vitall, 136, Montebello, outpointed Tommy Coulson, 135, Los Angeles in a six. Danny Torres, 136, Los Angeles, decisioned Mario Gonzales, 135, Los Angeles, in six. Baby Corona, 120½, Guadalajara, beat Antonio Villanueva, 118, East Los Angeles, in a four.

▶**Stockton** — Rudy Villagonza, 117¾, formerly of Manila, is the new California bantamweight champion, following a 12-round decision over the veteran Rudy Corona, 118, Los Angeles.

With youth and speed in his favor, Villagonza set a fast pace that Corona couldn't match. 2400 fans were present.

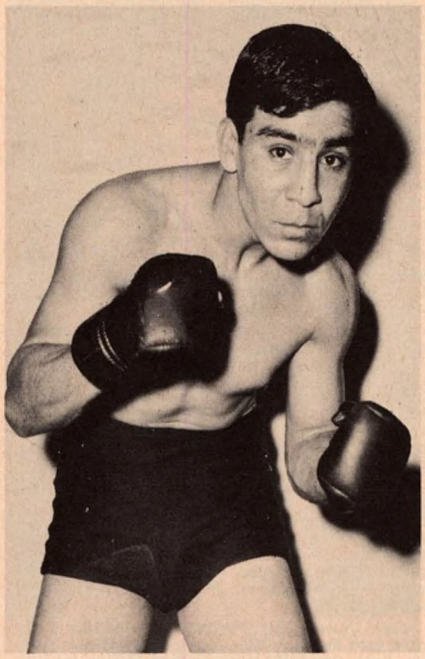
Tony Arceo, 148½, Stockton, and Wesley Jones, 144, Oakland, drew (10); Lupe Cebreros, 154, Stockton, and Jerry Jacobs, 148, Oakland, drew (6); Chuck Hamilton, 176, San Francisco, ko'ed Enrique Villareal, 172½, Fresno, (2).

▶**San Bernardino** — Bobby Rodriguez, 128, Santa Ana, who has been having a tough time, finally collected against Rogilio Tulonghari, 128, Lete, P.I., in 10 in the Arena.

There were no knockdowns. Rodriguez was the better boxer.

Ronald Ceniceros, 127, East Los Angeles, decisioned Robert Llamas, 127, Los Angeles (6); Sal Ramirez, 129, Colton, decisioned Rudy Vielma, 128, East Los Angeles, (4).

▶**San Diego** — Eddie Mazon, 136½, San Diego, outpunched Tommy Coulson, 134½, San Diego, in one of two feature eight-round main events at the Coliseum. Aristo Castro, 146, San Diego, took Benito Juarez, 146½, Las Vegas, in the second eight.



JOSE MORENO

Turko Leyva, 143, San Diego, decisioned Ismael Rivera, 150, Los Angeles, (6); Hildo Ortega, 131, Tijuana, Mexico, decisioned Joe Vincent, 129, San Diego, (4).

▶**Woodland Hills**—The Windmill-Snakebite extravaganza under the cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns at Valley Music Theater pleased everybody but the California Commission.

Commission inspector Dick Andresen climbed into the ring after the seventh round and told referee Eddie Fierro: "Tell those guys to stop clowning or we're not going to pay them."

Ray (Windmill) White, 177½, and Frank (Snakebite) Niblett, 179½, cut the comedy the rest of the way before White was awarded his paycheck and a unanimous 10-round decision.

"These fighters are supposed to be pros," said Andresen. "What they were doing was an insult to professional boxing.

"I was fed up. A little clowning may be okay, but this was going too far."

White, of course, played the lead. He uncorked the traditional backhand and jump punches, and faked injury in a manner straight out of acting school.

Windmill threw enough straight jabs and right hands at his shorter opponent, who mimicked Ray on several occasions, to warrant the 5-3, 6-3 and 7-3 verdicts.

Incredible Mickey Flynn, 123, incredibly stopped Major Farrell, 126, in four; Frank Rodriguez, 145½, drew with Ignacio Cota, 142; Hilado Ortego, 130½, decisioned Roberto Llamos, 133, in four; and Florentino Ramirez, 115½, stopped Pulido Garcia, 123¾, in 12 seconds of the first round.

▶**Los Angeles**—Unbeaten Larry Harding survived five knockdowns to score his 12th straight victory, a 10-round unanimous decision over Cherokee Parker at Olympic.

Harding, 139, was down four times in the fourth round. Parker, 140, staggered Harding with a right and then floored him with a left hook for the mandatory eight count.

Harding, still groggy, rose only to be dropped by a right for the second eight count of the round. After a rally, Harding was floored twice more in the round.

Harding then took command until the tenth when Parker dropped the Downey fighter again with a right for the eight count.

Referee John Thomas scored it 7-5, judge Larry Rozadillia, 7-6, and judge Lee Grossman, 7-6, all for Harding. The ring was littered with debris after the decision was announced. Parker left the ring crying.

Jess Reid, 161¼, stopped Steve Papp, 158, in the fifth round.

▶**San Jose**—Veteran Ray Echavarria, 128, San Jose, had little trouble taking a 10-round decision over Pedro Rodriguez, 127, Mexico.

In a co-feature, Steve Carter, 185, Oakland, knocked out Bob Hazelton, 190, San Bernardino, in the second round.

Leo DiFiore, 129, Boston, outscrambled Joey Aguilar, 129, Los Angeles, in ten.

▶**Los Angeles**—Lightweight Jimmy Robertson won his 19th straight professional fight, taking a split decision from Juan Collado, of the Dominican Republic, in the Olympic's 10-round feature.

(Continued on page 62)

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BUTLER'S DOUBLE VICTORY ● FEATURE IN NEW ENGLAND ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me. — Larry Butler, 145, Portland, turned in his best victory by winning handily from Juan Ramos, 148, New York, over the 10 round route. Butler kept on the move and fired an endless stream of lert jabs. Ramos walked thru the left hands to fire left hooks and overhand rights. Butler s crisp right hand nailed Ramos coming in, to keep him at bay. Butler picked up the pace in the final round.

Al Romano, 148, North Adams, New England welterweight champion, stopped Jean Marie Avena, 152, Montreal, in the second round. The Canadian stayed upright in the first session although he did suffer a beating. In the second round, Avena was down three times from left hooks for an automatic TKO.

Terry Rondeau, 124, Pittsfield, New England featherweight champion, had a tougher role in disposing of Gaston Pellitier, 128, Montreal. The battle see-sawed for the first few rounds as both scrappers were rocked. Pellitier was unable to stand the pace. He failed to answer the bell for the sixth round.

▶ Portland has been supplementing the shows with amateur bouts. One boxer, in particular, who looks good is Rick Craney, 17 year old local featherweight. He handles himself better than many pros.

▶ New England activity was stepped up with the resumption of boxing in Taunton and Worcester. Highlights of the month came from Portland, where Kenny Campbell took the New England lightweight title from Irish Beau Jaynes and Larry Butler beat Roy (Buttercup) Williams and Juan Ramos on clear cut decisions.

▶ Irish Jimmy McDermott, 170, fighting out of Holyoke, methodically cut down Chico Corsey, 179, Philadelphia, at Portland. Corsey was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round. Corsey built up an early lead. McDermott was in there pitching and as Corsey tired, was able to score more easily. Two booming rights to the body dropped Corsey in the sixth round just before the bell.

Former amateur Paul Cardoza, 177, New Bedford, continued unbeaten, boxing and punching his way to a unanimous eight round decision over Indian Tony Burwell, 187, Philadelphia, in the semi-final. Jimmy Jaynes, 137, Lowell younger brother of Beau Jaynes, outscored Coverley (Kid) Daniels, 136, Allentown, Pa., to take a close six round decision.

Jesse Crown, 210, Portland, settled for a six round split decision over Joe (Melody) Brown, 195, New York, who had been kayoed by the localite twice before.

▶ Also at Portland, Larry Butler, 146, turned in a fine performance to take a unanimous 10-round decision over Williams, 142. Butler moved well, popped Williams with fast left jabs and crisp right crosses, and evaded most of Williams' heavy artillery except in the late rounds, when Buttercup sneaked a couple of left hooks and a right cross thru Larry's guard.

Skip Yeaton, 161, Belfast, appeared to be winning easily over Guy Pellitier, 160, Montreal, who was on the floor twice in the first round and hurt in several other rounds. In the sixth round, when it appeared that Pellitier was about to be rocked to sleep, Yeaton hit the deck and was counted out.

Awkard southpaw Junior Wilkins, 235, Allentown, scored four knockdowns in taking a six round win over Jesse Crown, 210, Portland. Yvon Duhamel, 178, Montreal, knocked out Jimmy Rizzotto, 175, Allentown, in the second round after having him on the floor in the first.

▶ **Taunton**—Dick Hall, 182, Boston, was awarded a roundly booed 10-round decision over Sylvester Dullaire, 195, Hartford, in a punching duel. Dullaire was dropped in the second round but arose to put Hall on the deck. He was not credited with the knockdown as Hall brought Dullaire down with him. Hall is a natural southpaw who has changed to the orthodox but in the fifth round reverted to the portside stance and fought the remainder of the scrap with his right hand extended. The move confused Dullaire for several rounds but he finished the last three rounds stronger to catch the eye of the fans.

Dave Adkins, 160, Camden, N.J., and Boston, unloaded a number of left hooks on the jaw of Spider Freeman, 157, Roxbury, in the sixth round to stop him. John Coily, 162, Somerville, out of the service, celebrated by stopping an ill-conditioned Paul Barrett, 163, Worcester, in the fifth round. Montie Montgomery, 151, Boston stopped Bobby Townsend, 152, Brockton, in the first round. Big gloves were used in this bout.

▶ **Portland** — Kenny Campbell, 132, Providence, become the new England lightweight champion, as he scored his most important win, so far, by taking the crown from Irish Beau Jaynes, 133, Lowell. Campbell kept slipping inside Jayne's long left jab and worked in close to head and body.

In the seventh round Campbell hit Jaynes almost at will and nearly dropped him. In the final round, Jaynes came to life and dropped Campbell with a whistling right to the jaw. When Campbell arose, Jaynes poured the punches into him. Campbell weathered the storm. One of the officials cast his ballot for a draw, to divide the decision.

Tony Lampron, 175, Westbrook, scored a first round knockdown and then proceeded to hand Jesse Crown, 206, Portland, a lacing for the next seven rounds, only to have the bout called a draw. Kenny Williams, 158, Providence, kept his unbeaten string intact by stopping Larry Wright, 147, New York, in the fourth round of a one-sided scrap. Curtis McClendon, 149, Portland, was hard pressed in taking a six round split duke from Reynald Cantin, 144, Montreal.

▶ **Worcester** — Irish Pat Kivlin, 131, Cambridge, lost a heartbreaker to Reuben DeJesus, 137, New York, who copped the second split decision over him, by winning an eight rounder. The margin was a knockdown scored in the second heat. DeJesus was cut over both eyes and Kivlin over the left.

Marcelino Alicia, 140, out of Webster, found revenge sweet as he captured a divided eight round decision over Winston Noel, 139, New York, who had stopped him earlier in the year. It was the fight of the night. Alicia outpunched his lanky foe.

Jimmy Cherico, 172, Brooklyn, stopped Angel 1550—THE RING, February, 1970 Issue—Gal. 5 Morales, 170, New York, who was unable to continue after having been dropped in the fourth round. Lou (Kid) Falu, 139, Worcester, knocked out Art Crowell, 133, Lowell, with a vicious right to the chin in round two.

In the opener, Kevin McGrath was awarded a second round TKO over Al Kelly, 141, Lowell, when the latter was too wobbly after a knockdown.

▶ **Taunton** — Billy McCluskey, 135, East Boston, in no condition, suffered a knockout by Bob Ackerson, 145, Brooklyn, in the fifth round. McCluskey was sharp early in the bout but lacked the stamina to ward off his strong, southpaw foe. A left to the body and one to the chin dropped McCluskey for the full count, the only knockdown in the right.

Jack Coily, 161, Somerville, halted Jerry Wright, 166, New York, who was unable to answer the bell for the third round. Roosevelt Moulton, 165, Boston, former National AAU champion, made his pro debut an impressive one as he punched Roy Edmunds, 161, New York, into helplessness in less than a round. Radames Cabrera. 150, New York, tamed Montie Montgomery, 148, Boston, in three heats. Azel (Zack) Curet, 126, now righting out of Nashua, N.H., battled to a draw with Antonio Rios, 129, New York, in the four round opener.

CHUVALO ENJOYS WORKOUT ● STOPPING BORDEN IN THIRD ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo enjoyed a good workout at the expense of Leslie Borden of Montreal. Chuvalo, 216, stopped Borden, 202, at 2:50 of the third heat.

Chuvalo controlled the fight from the opening bell and floored the Montreal fighter four times. Borden was down twice in the second and twice in the third before referee Bill McCormack stopped the bout.

In a 10-rounder, Bill Schellhas, Renton, made a successful comeback when he won a close decision over Gary "Hobo" Wiler, at Seattle, in 10 rounds. Larry Buck, Seattle, stopped Billy Marsh of Las Vegas in the seventh round, cut eye.

MENDOZA OVER GOMEZ IN TEN ● ROUNDER AT CARACAS ●

By Julio Vargas

Caracas, Venezuela—Armando Mendoza, junior lightweight of high promise, 129, outpointed Joel Gomez, 128, Brazil, in 10 rounds in a Ramacor promotion.

An eight round decision went to Omarti Vallenila, 124, over Mario De Leon, Colombia, 121.

Andres Barges, 135, scored a knockout over Jesus Ramos, 133¾, in six rounds.

Martin Rivas, 118, got the decision in a six rounder with Paston Parra.

Charles Stops Henderson; Famechon, Buchanan Breeze

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England — Ralph Charles proved himself the best welter in these Isles when he retained his British and Empire titles against southpaw Chuck Henderson, who was knocked out in the 50th second of the fifth, at Albert Hall.

It was Ralph's first defense of his title, and he proved a real champion. He was cut on the right eye in the second round, and fought like a demon against time as the gore flowed from the damage.

Charles used a left shift, and planted a right to Henderson's solar plexus that took all the breath out of his body. Wally Thom the referee counted him out in the act of rising.

Charles scaled 146¼, Henderson, 145¾.

"Big Boy" Joe Bugner, 209¼, was too big for Eddie Talhami, Canada, 174, who fought gamely against the weight handicap.

The Canadian cut Bugner's eye in the second with a looping right, and this made Bugner determined to end the contest as soon as possible.

In the fourth, Bugner connected with a left hook, which had Talhami in trouble. A right then put him down for six and on rising a fusillade of blows again put him on the canvas. Referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

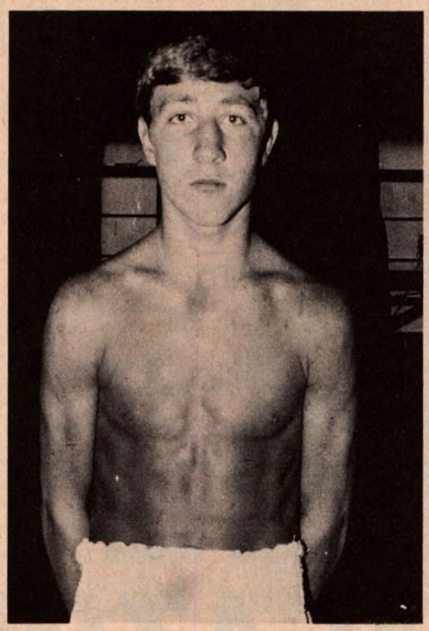
Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158¼, stopped Matt Donovan, Trinidad, 151¾, in the ninth of a gory contest. Donovan put up a courageous display before referee Wally Thom excused him.

Johnny Famechon, world featherweight champion, had an easy task in outpointing Miguel Herrera, Ecuador, in 10.

Herrera forced the pace from the start, but he was up against a boxer who was too shifty for him and won without losing a round.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119½, in his 25th win, outpointed Manuel Arnel, Venezuela, 119, in a hard-fought 10.

Al Cook, 146, outpointed Les Douglas, Bangor, 146, in six.



KEN BUCHANAN

▶ The Great Room at Grosvenor House was filled to capacity, when the show was Honored by the appearance of the Duke of Edinburgh whose pet charity, "The Playing Fields," and Rosser Chinn's "Jewish National Fund," shared the proceeds. They benefited from the auction by Jimmy Jewell, comedian. Admission cost was ten guineas.

Ken Buchanan, British lightweight champion, who decided to return to the ring under Eddie Phillips, won with ease.

Buchanan met the number two lightweight of Italy, Vincenzo Pitardi, who was outclassed. It lasted one and a half rounds. Referee Sid Nathan wisely intervened in the second round to prevent mayhem. Each weighed 137.

England calls Buchanan its outstanding challenger for the world lightweight title and there is quite a big sum ready to say that he will bring back the title once held by Freddie Welsh.

Walter McGowan, Hamilton, former flyweight champion of the World, 121½, outclassed Italian Antonio Chilorio, 125¾, in eight. The Scot gave a masterful display of boxing.

Ray Brittle, Twickenham, Southern Area cruiserweight champion, 174, looked like a loser in the first round of his contest against Jeff Shaw, Manchester, 173½, when he was put down for two, and took some hard punches to the head. He recovered in the second round to outpunch Shaw. Referee Sid Nathan excused Shaw for sufficient reason.

Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, former amateur star, 161, showed plenty of potential and added Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 164½, to his list of victims by stopping him in the fifth. Referee Harry Paulding intervened

Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, outpointed Dave Evans, Bournemouth, in a junior welterweight six.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158, battered Lionel

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF DECEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
6. Roger Tighe (E)
7. Bob Cleroux (C)
8. Joe Bugner (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Bunny Johnson (J)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. John McCormack (E)
6. Ray Brittle (E)
7. Guinea Roger (Bi)
8. Dickie Owens (E)
9. Lloyd Walford (J)
10. Jeff Shaw (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Bunny Sterling (J)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Billy Choules (A)
7. Dick Blair (A)
8. Fred Taupola (N. Z.)
9. Roy Beekin (A)
10. Dave Downey (C)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Teddy Meho (G)
5. Peter Cobblah (G)
6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Obletty Commey (G)
8. Castors Abbey (G)
9. Johnny Cooke (E)
10. Gus Farrell (I)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Vic Andreetti (E)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Bobby Arthur (E)
4. Des Rea (I)
5. Peter Quinn (E)
6. Colin Fraser (C)
7. Don McMillan (S)
8. Norman Langford (A)
9. Ricky Porter (E)
10. Pat McCormack (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Brian Hudson (E)
5. Ray Adigun (N)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Fred Wicks (A)
8. Joe Tetteh (G)
9. Giacomo Gulino (A)
10. Jim McCormack (I)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Gilberto Biondi (A)
4. Terry Ball (A)
5. Colin Lake (E)
6. Brian Dalby (A)
7. Len Gillis (C)
8. George O'Neill (E)
9. Lawrence Hafey (C)
10. Brian Cartwright (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Reg Gullefer (E)
6. Billy McGrandle (C)
7. John O'Brien (S)
8. Jimmy Bell (S)
9. Bobby Fisher (S)
10. Jim McAuley (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Jackie Burke (C)
6. Evan Armstrong (S)
7. Steve Curtis (W)
8. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
9. Paul Ferrari (A)
10. Glyn Davies (W)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Alex Martin (C)
4. Tony Williams (W)
5. Art Hafey (C)
6. George Hinds (S)
7. Bill Amos (Z)
8. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

ARGENTINE FANS FAIL TO SEE ● WOODY AS FORMIDABLE ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Argentinian fight fans saw James J. Woody, New York light heavyweight, in action, in a 10 round fight with heavyweight Alberto Lovell. It ended in a draw. Woody did not look like a title threat.

▶ **Tandil**—Undefeated light heavy Pedro Rimosvky kayoed Enrique Mayo in the third round.

▶ **Olavarria**—Argentine and South American light heavy Avenamar Peralta beat Carlos Santagada by a TKO in the fourth. Middleweight Hector Galvan beat Marias Colque by a disqualification in the eighth round.

▶ **Buenos Aires** — Undefeated welter Mario Guilloti beat Antonio Deleo by a TKO in six.

▶ **Junin**—In the lightweight class, Carlos Cappella whipped Bernabe Galarte in 10 rounds.

▶ **Mendoza**—In the middle class, national champion Jorge Ahumada beat Emilio Alé Alí in 10.

▶ **Villa Maria** — Lightweight Carlos Bustos outpointed Ricardo Moreno, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Santiago del Estero**—In the junior middle class, undefeated Roberto Carabajal beat Domingo Guerrero by a TKO in seven.

▶ **Tucuman**—In the junior welter class Carlos Peralta beat Adan Gomez in 10.

▶ **San Rafael**—Hector Retamales whipped Jorge Saliadarre in 10. They are lights.

▶ **Cordoba**—In the feather class Luis Romo beat Raul Caille on points in six. (Medical decision).

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the welter class undefeated Horacio Saldaño beat Anibal Di Lella on points in six. (Medical decision).

▶ **Temperley**—In the junior welter class Alejandro Nieva beat Benjamin Sosa in eight rounds.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Hector Sanchez, Panama, beat Carlos Aro, Argentina, South American lightweight champion, in 10 rounds.

▶ **Justo Daract**—In the welter class Luis J. Ojeda and Ernesto Pizarro drew in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—In the lightweight class Ricardo Hernandez and Nené Sellayer drew in 10.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—In the junior middle class Carlos Estrada, Peru, stopped Miguel Angel Castelli by TKO in round five.

▶ **Bariloche**—In the feather class Abel Almaraz and Armando Gigena drew in 10.

▶ **La Plata**—In the junior light class Venancio Gonzalez outpointed Manuel Llanos, Peru, in 10.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—In the junior welter class Everaldo Costa Azevedo beat Rodolfo Catalini in 10.

▶ **Rosario** — In the lightweight class Isabelino Basualdo outpointed Jose Nieva in 12 and retained the national title.

▶ **Mendoza** — Undefeated featherweight Miguel Garcia kayoed Alcides Alcoba in the first round.

▶ **Salta**—In th middleweight class Simeon Gallardo whipped Eusebio Medina in 10.

▶ **Tucuman** — Middleweights Osvaldo Euscariza Osvaldo Euscarizawon ETAOI ETAOIN SHRDLU vs. Angel Campos, ended without decision in one.

▶ **Mendoza**—In the lightweight class Armando Villegas beat Jesus Oscajo in the eighth.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—Ricardo Moreno outpointed Horacio Bustos in 10. Junior lightweights.

▶ **Rosario**—Octavio Euscariza stopped Hugo Ibarra by a TKO in four.

▶ **San Juan**—Junior lightweight Raul Venerdini won from Ricardo Gonzalez by a TKO in three.

▶ **Bahia Blanca**—In the light division Jovel Fuentes kayoed Ramón Romero in one.

▶ **Neuquen**—In the junior welter class Julio C. Obregón and Hector Espinosa drew in four rounds. (Medical decision).

▶ **Cordoba**—in the feather class Alberto Luque and Raúl Romo drew in six.

▶ **Santiago del Estero** — Ramón Silva beat Cayetano Regatuzzo by a TKO in seven. They are feathers.

▶ **Carmen de Patagones** — In the junior welter class Santos Silisque and Ricardo Gonzalez drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Rio Cuarto** — In the featherweight division Miguel Tissera and Miguel Minni drew in eight.

▶ **Cutral**—In the lightheavy class Carlos Sosa and Alfredo Segura drew in 10.

▶ **San Antonio Oeste**—In the lightweight class Juan C. P. Peñalva and Hugo Fredes drew in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter division, Argentine champion Esteban Osuna beat Roberto Amaya by a TKO in five.

▶ **Azul**—In the light heavy class Carlos Pouyannes beat Ricardo Medina by TKO in the third.

▶ **Olavarria**—In the welter class Juan C. Gomez KO'd Roque Castro in round two.

▶ **Famailla**—In the welter division Domingo Guerrero and Juan Carlos Muñoz drew in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires** — In the feather class Manuel Llanos, Peru, and Carlos Ponce drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Mendoza**—Undefeated in the junior light class Juan Domingo Corradi outpointed Luis Zúñiga, Chile, in 10 rounds.

▶ **San Rafael**—In the heavyweight class Alberto Lovell kayoed Louis Urra, Chile champion, in two.

▶ **Salta**—Feather Oscar Tapia whipped Bernardino Toeledo in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—In the bantam division Nelson Alarcón and Santiago Barzola drew in 10.

▶ **Junin**—Undeafeated welter Mario Guilloti KO'd Andres Martinez in round four.

▶ **Cordoba**—In the junior welter class Julio Catalini and Angel Roman drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **Tucuman**—In the light class Angel Vega and Raul Chaile drew in eight.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Heavyweight Miguel Angel Paez outpointed Argentina and South American champion Eduardo Corletti in 10. (Non-title).

▶ **Mar del Plata**—In the welter class, Argentine champion Anibal Di Lella outpointed Hector Olmas in three. (Medical decision).

▶ **Salta**—Bantam Victor Cardenas beat Kid Pascualito, South American champion, Paraguay, in 10 rounds. (Non title bout).

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Benvenuti, Bogs, Cerdan Stand Out In Winning Efforts

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—The big feature of recent boxing in Europe was the fight in which Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Luis Rodriguez, of Cuba and Miami, before 18,000 at Rome. But for that comfort, European boxing for the month was rather uneventful insofar as big name action was concerned.

European middleweight champion Tom Bogs beat British Young McCormack in a non-title eight, and Marcel Cerdan, Jr. came out of temporary retirement with two victories.

Before a crowd of 3,000 at Kiel, German middleweight champion Hans Dieter Schwartz retained his crown with a decision over Klaus Stockmann in a 12. It was a bitter duel, giving boxing in this country a shot in the arm. The champion was decked three times but his left scored enough points for a two to one vote in his favor.

In one round Schwartz caught his opponent with 50 lefts.

Local featherweight champion Lothar Abend stopped Mohamed Laroussi, Tunis, in three.

Middleweight Richard Dampmann, Germany, beat Michel Blinker, Holland, TKO2. Middleweight Dieter Klay, Germany, outpointed Sule Alesia, Nigeria, in 6. Heavyweight Arno Prick, Germany, out-decisioned Michel Danjou, France, 8.

▶ **Frankfurt**—Joachim Göttert's promotion at the Sportpalast drew a crowd of 6,000. The main affair was a 10-rounder between Wilhelm von Homburg and Rudiger Schmidtke, which the latter won. Homburg took counts in frame seven and 10. A right to the chin decked Schmidtke in round seven.

Schmidtke must be favored to take over Lothar Stengels' national light heavyweight crown which he vacated recently because of illness.

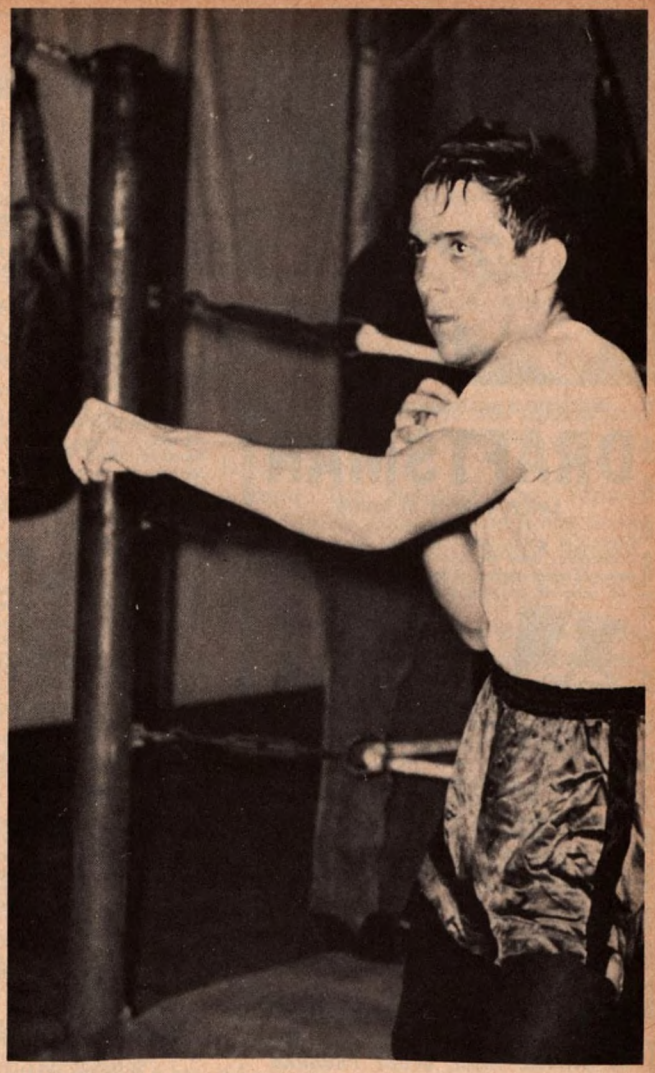
Heavyweight Mecki Friedrich, Germany, stopped Fernando Ramos, Argentine, in one. Light heavyweight, Conny Velensek, Germany, decisioned Macan Keitha, Ghana, eight. Super welterweight Werner Mundt, Germany, beat Sule Alesia, Nigeria, who was disqualified in frame six.

Heavyweight Charly Graf, making his professional debut, beat Lutwin Hahn, KO, one. Super lightweight Kurt Hombach, Germany and Boualem Belouard, Algiers, fought four to a draw. Randolph Hombach decisioned Manfred Lessmann, four.

ITALY

▶ **Rome**—Lightweight. Enzo Petriglia beat Bernard Martin TKO in seven. Middleweight. Mario

(Continued on page 64)



Marcel Cerdan Jr., who defeated Austrian Oswald Lang and Gilles Fincato in the past month after being out of the ring for several months.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF DECEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
(Title vacant)		*1. Tom Bogs (D)	
1. Peter Weiland (G)	*1. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	2. Juan Carlos Duran (I)	*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Bernard Thebault (F)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	3. Pascal Di Benedetto (I)	2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)	3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	4. Yolande Leveque (F)	3. Jo Gonzalez (F)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)	4. Arno Prick (G)	5. Jacques Marty (F)	4. Massimo Bruschini (I)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)	5. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	6. Luigi Patruno (I)	5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Paul Roux (F)	6. Alfred Vogrig (I)	7. Mario Lamagna (I)	6. Fabio Bettini (I)
7. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	7. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	8. Jean Bouttier (F)	7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Jose Urtain (S)	8. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)	8. Aldo Battistutta (I)
9. Giorgio Bambini (I)	9. Gianfranco Maccia (I)	10. Klaus Stockmann (G)	9. Vid Stilija (A)
10. Benito Canal (S)	10. Cosimo Bruno (F)		10. Luciano Sarti (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Bruno Arcari (I)	*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)	2. Juan Sombrita (S)	2. Maurice Tavant (F)	2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	3. Miguel Velazquez (S)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Carmelo Bossi (I)	4. Cemal Kamaci (A)	4. Antonio Puddu (I)	4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)	5. Willi Quatuor (G)	5. Leonard Tavares (F)	5. Marius Cordier (F)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)	6. Rene Roque (F)	6. Carmelo Coscia (I)	6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Robert Gallois (F)	7. Börge Krogh (D)	7. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)	7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Roger Menetrey (F)	8. Barrera Corpas (S)	8. Kid Tano (S)	8. Renato Galli (I)
9. Antonio Torres (S)	9. Ermanno Fasoli (I)	9. Enrico Barlatti (I)	9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Tony Ortiz (S)	10. Renano Fanali (I)	10. Pietro Ziino (I)	10. Michel Houdeau (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
(Title vacant)	
1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Claude Lapinte (F)	4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Pierre Vetroff (F)	5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)	6. Ulf Danielson (D)
7. Carmelo Massa (I)	7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)	8. Luigi Boschi (I)
9. Agustin Senin (S)	9. Dionsio Bisbal (S)
10. Marc van Domme (F)	10. Michel Spina (I)

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"BIG CAT" WILLIAMS STOPPED ● BY MAC FOSTER IN THIRD ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex. — The nine lives of "Big Cat" Cleveland Williams appear to have run out. The "Happy Warrior," possibly the most popular boxer yet seen in Houston, was knocked out in 1:37 of round three by sixth ranking heavyweight Mac Foster, Fresno Calif., before a large turnout in the Coliseum.

The first two rounds were tame. Cleve let Foster lead for the most part, and tried to get in his left hook—the one that had left the majority of his 55 kayo victims unconscious. But he was having difficulty getting it in.

The crowd was tense, anticipating, hoping. Cleve roared out of his corner at the beginning of the third and went to the attack. He quickly shot across a crisp left hook at close range. A right hand followed. Foster's knees buckled. The crowd leaped to its feet. They were seeing the pages of time roll back.

The "Big Cat" was making one last supreme effort for all those who had cheered when he was one of the most feared heavyweights.

Foster was shaken, no mistake about it. He fought back savagely. As they fired at one another, Williams got in several more powerful lefts and rights, and it seemed that the tide of battle might swing to his favor.

But the ex-Marine from Fresno shot across a left hook that landed smack on Williams' jaw, and Cleve went down. He was up quickly, and tried to fight back. Another hook deposited him on the seat of his trunks. Again he arose, but more shaken this time.

A few moments later a tremendous left hook crashed on his exposed chin, and a right hand followed. Cleve fell back heavily. It was all over. Foster had claimed his 21st knockout victim in as many outings.

Trainer Bill Gore and assistant Billy DeFoe rushed to the aid of Williams. They brought him around after a minute had elapsed. He was up on his feet, though the legs were still wobbly, and a ton of well wishers were telling him "You gave it a helluva try, Cleve." Cleve weighed 222, Foster 213½.

A new knight in shining armor may be Jose King Roman, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Roman faced Cyril Clark, Orlando, Florida. The King likes to move in aggressively, and he likes to hit and hurt.

It was an exciting go while it lasted. Just before the bell rang to end round two, Clark swung a wild right hand, as if he were tossing a baseball, and it exploded off the King's exposed left cheekbone. It made the King's feet do funny dance steps for a couple of seconds, then, the bell rang.

Roman came out like an angry bull in the third round, and started throwing bombs from all directions. Clark had all he could do to back pedal, and lacked the strength to ward off the bull like Puerto Rican. He was dropped several times before being stopped for keeps in the third.

The crowd cheered its new hero lustily as he danced about the ring. Roman weighed a solid 197, Clark 190.

George Foreman, 215¾, Houston, had his toughest fight in Houston, perhaps the toughest one he's had so far as a pro, when he tangled with the rugged Mexican from Corpus Christi, Max Martinez, who came in at 214½.

George was content to box and maneuver in the first, with Martinez looking for openings. The action became heated in the second and Martinez landed several stinging blows to head and body. Foreman retaliated, and the crowd loved the action. Martinez moved into a semi-crouch. He hooked well to the body, and got past George's guard with several good shots to the head.

Foreman shot across a booming right hand and Martinez crumpled. He was up at nine. Somehow, he had enough left to rush Foreman across the ring, and a toe to toe exchange began.

Then, they moved to the center of the ring, and Foreman landed a big right hand to the jaw. Martinez toppled in distress. He was counted out.

The bubble does burst. Unbeaten kayo artist, Terry Krueger, tall 19-year old from San Antonio, was down twice and knocked into the land of dreams by unknown and unheralded Henry Hall, of Orlando, Fla., in 2:35 of round one.

Krueger could not hit the unorthodox Hall, who covered up a la Archie Moore and kept right hands on Krueger's chin. Krueger weighed 188, Hall, 220.

▶ At Corpus Christi, Gil De Los Santos, 150, edged Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 148, Reynosa, Mex., in a spirited 10-rounder. Severo Balboa, 147, Corpus Christi, scored a technical kayo over Allen (The Fighting Postman) Moten, 150, Beaumont, in the third round. Baldemar Garcia, 137, decisioned Alberto Armendarez, 143, in six. Presciliano Castillo, 139, stopped Amado Carillo, 129, in the fourth.

▶ San Antonio fans saw Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado, 150, Uvalde, win by disqualification from veteran L. C. Morgan, 155, Monterrey, after five rounds of rough-house milling. Terry Krueger, 189, iced Bobby Bonner, 195, in the first round. Jesse Lara, 146, kayoed Ruben Tony Leyva, 145, in the fifth. Gilbert Gutierrez, 156, stopped Willie Carter, 160, in the first round.

▶ At San Antonio, Jose Medina, 133, stopped Herbert Blake, 129, in the fourth round. Gilbert Avalos, 155, kayoed Wallace Swoope 161, in the fifth. Arturo Leon Hernandez, 116, stopped Raul Herrera, 118, in the first. Kenny Weldon, 129, the battling blond from Galena Park, and Augustine Moreno, 136, San Antonio, fought a six round draw.

▶ Also at San Antonio, Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado, 151, Uvalde, and L. C. Morgan, 155, Monterrey, met in their much talked about rematch. Albarado scored a five round TKO before a large crowd.

Mark Tessman, 178, Houston, stopped Murphy Gordwin, 203, New Orleans, in the second round. The University of Houston senior is nearing a showdown match with Boy Foster. Terry Krueger, 190, needed only a minute of the first round to chill Sam Harris, 190, Houston.

▶ Again at San Antonio, Raul Rojas, 135, kayoed Julio Tolonghari, 131, in the seventh round. Rodolfo Gonzales, 136, stopped Javier Jimenez, 140, in the sixth. Jose Manuel Orantes, 117, decisioned Manuel Alcala Esparza, 119, in 10.

▶ Corpus Christi fight buffs saw Al Phillips, 155, New Orleans, pound out a 10-round decision over Sweetwater Willie Warren, 155, Corpus Christi, Gilbert Avalos, 157, decisioned Ronald Wright, 164, in an eight. Terry Daniels, 190, Dallas, stopped Leroy Caldwell, 194, Ft. Worth, in the fifth.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 130, Houston, featherweight, remained undefeated as a pro by outscoring Rudy Barrientes, 134, Ft. Worth, six. Al Jackson, 145, New Orleans, stopped Willie Carter, 151, Corpus Christi, in three rounds.

▶ The Cassius Clay-Cleve Williams championship program is available for $1.00. Also, Joe Frazier-Dave Zyglewicz's title program for $1.00. Over 60 programs are for sale by Harlan Haas, 4905 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

Alex (Scotty Mak) McMillian of Connecticut, has been looking good in gym workouts with Dave Birch, Frank Castillo, and others. He carries a 12-0 record, with all of his fights on the East Coast. Scotty is a lightheavy.

Charley Court has two great young amateur fighters and both are exceptional. Court, is the fellow who guided Jesse Valdez to national titles. His current crop includes Jose Ramirez, Frank Castillo, and Joe Santos.

Castillo recently scored a one round knockout over Danny O'Quinn, the 1969 Texas Golden Glove middleweight champion.

FERNANDEZ STARCHES HOWARD; McBRIDE WINS ● AT TAMPA ●

By Haley Burns

Tampa, Fla.—In his return to the ring following a two year absence, Florentino Fernandez, 165, Miami, knocked out Lou Howard, 172, Hollywood, in round four of a scheduled 10-rounder. Howard was dropped in the second and fourth rounds.

In a scheduled eight round semi-final, Hector McBride, 126, Tampa, took one round to finish Winston Green, 130½, Miami, McBride, a Hillsborough Junior College student, finished Green off with a hard right to the jaw which put him out. This was McBride's fifth straight.

In four round prelims the results were as follows: Jerry Hutchinson, 156, Lakeland, knocked out Ronald Causey, 155, Tampa, in the second; Jesse Walker, 146, St. Petersburg, knocked out Walter Newell, 145, Eustis, in the second round; Ralph Barrios, 117, KO'd Robert Chesmeyer, 113, Hollywood, in round two; Troy Johnson, 150, St. Petersburg, won a four round split decision over Al "Red" Ingram, 145, Hollywood.

▶ In one of the best bouts yet presented by Tampa Enterprises at the Fort Hesterly Arena, former Mexican lightweight champion Jose (Pollo) Gabino, Reynosa, gained a unanimous decision over Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, in a welterweight duel.

The bout was action-packed. Bell was handicapped by a cut eye and tired.

In a six-rounder, Tiger Brown, 219, Orlando, stopped Bowie Adams, 210, Phoenix and Ocala, in round three. Adams is a former animal trainer.

Another six rounder found Joe Hooks, 163, Miami, with a KO win over Tino Fuertes, 164, Tampa, in round four.

Making his professional debut. Saw Pretty, 151, an unlikely named fighter out of Tampa scored a TKO over Walter Newell, 145, Eustis, in two.

READ THE RING

BAIRD GETS SPLIT VERDICT, FULLMER DENIES BEING HIT

(Continued from page 28)

It wasn't long before the gore covered the left side of Baird's craggy features and Doyle, fearing the end was near, unleashed a savage attack in an attempt to kayo Fullmer. Don, a master at staying cool under fire, weathered the barrage but didn't really concentrate on the damaged orb.

The ring physician was in Baird's corner before the tenth, but the doctor let Doyle come out for the final round.

The cut was closed, but Fullmer amazingly made no sustained effort to reopen it. Instead, Don continued to box at long distance against the ever-trying Baird.

Referee Don Gonzalez and judge John Sayanek favored the Akronite by counts of 46-44 (6-4) and 47-43 (7-3) while Tony LaBranche liked Fullmer by a 47-46 (4-3-3) tally. It was a difficult fight to score.

The Fullmer camp set up a howl over the decision, and filed a protest with the Cleveland Boxing Commission. Manager Angelo Curley claimed, "We were cheated. Baird never hit my guy all night," and his aide Len Luxemberg added, "Don caught most of Baird's punches on his arms and gloves. We didn't go for the eye in the tenth because we thought we were well ahead on points. Besides, Don's a devout Mormon and doesn't care to hurt anyone unnecessarily. Fullmer gave Baird a boxing lesson."

Fullmer himself accepted the call quietly. He said, "I didn't think it was close. Every time he moved, I had my jab in his face. Doyle's a swell kid, a tough fighter, but he didn't win this one. I'd love to fight him again."

Baird won't be fighting anyone for a while. He skipped the post-fight celebrations to have further repairs made on his eye, and claimed Fullmer butted him. "He just leaned back, then smack, hit me with his head." Fullmer denied the charge.

The loss dropped Fullmer's record to 47-15-3, and Baird's mark is now 27-2-2. He is unbeaten in 19 straight fights. While Doyle enhanced his title chances, it was a severe setback for Fullmer. Don said the flu had hampered his performance against Nino last December, and wanted another try.

Chuck Spencer, 130, Cleveland ,battered local rival Willie Williams, 131½ into a kayo defeat at 2:37 of the third. Spencer dropped his southpaw foe three times in the third, with Williams flat on his face as the 10-count was tolled over him. Spencer is now 7-3, with 6 kayos.

Cleveland's Billy Wagner, 175, featured in another scheduled 8-rounder, stopped Jimmy Cherico, 176, New York, in the fourth. Wagner is now 13-1-1.

Ted Gulick scored his fourth straight kayo as Lee Estes, 233, Minneapolis took the full count at 2:39 of the first.

Hank Pelow, 160, Buffalo, remained unbeaten in five starts with a one-round blitz of Joe Blair, 160, Akron. Pelow has got four kayos.

Julie Mandell, 137, Toronto, stopped Andy Helmeczy, 141, Cleveland, when the native of Hungary couldn't come out for the fourth because of an injured elbow.

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What do you like best?

How strong are you for stories about the Old Heroes?

Let us know, please.

FOREMAN-DAVILA GOES EIGHT; MIKE QUARRY'S VICTORY IS DISPUTED

(Continued from page 28)

George did not orally back up trainer-manager Dick Sadler in the squawk against Valan. Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, consoled Foreman with the word that it was just as well the fight had gone the limit, as it was an important factor in the Olympic champion's schooling.

The Foreman interest is nursing him along adroitly, and is not likely to be stampeded into sending him against men for whom he is far from ready.

Cassius Clay came to see Foreman in action and created the customary hullabaloo. Announcer Johnny Addie said nothing about Ali being the world champion, but did tell the house that he was about to star in a musical called "Buck White."

There might have been a little action by some hotheads when Mike Quarry, Jerry's kid brother, got a split decision over Ruben Figueroa, of the Bronx.

However, the protesting fans were quieted down and Mike wrote into his record a second disputed verdict over Ruben. Teddy Brenner sedated the Puerto Rican with the promise of a third meeting with the Californian.

Figueroa did the more solid punching but Mike was quicker with the hands. Maybe it was a draw, perhaps Figueroa should have got the verdict. In any event, the third one should be a rouser.

The fight of the card saw Bill Drover, a tough hombre from Wabush, Labrador, stop Forest Ward in 2:39 of the sixth round.

Ward was in serious trouble all the way with three trips to the deck. When he got up from listening to referee Zack Clayton's seven in the sixth round, the fight was stopped.

Ward was game. He was fighting hard and desperately even when he was being bombed.

Pretty Boy Felstein, from Toronto, decked Pedro Agosto, of the Bronx, in the second round, had him woozy in the sixth, but lost the decision. Many thought Felstein had won.

Luis Faustino Pires, of Brazil, had 20 pounds on local Willie Burton, and stopped him in seven rounds.

CHARGE THAT GARDEN OBSESSED BY HEAVIES IS REFUTED BY MARKSON

(Continued from page 9)

Laguna, Teo Cruz, Antonio Amaya, Vic Melendez, Bobby Melendez, Davey Vasquez, Elio Garces; Bobo Akerson, Rey Mercado, Ed Virvet, and Hector Matta.

How many will respond to the opportunities which Markson offers, and will present more urgently when his TV programs hit are air?

To wean some of the better little men away from George Parnassus, and his Forum at Inglewood, Calif. is not likely to be very feasible.

Parnassus has something going for him in the rivalry with Mrs. Aileen Eaton, and the Olympic in Los Angeles.

The Garden has no rival in the East. It has no other sectional promotion with which to stir up exciting counter-bidding and controversy.

More and more is Markson finding out how important the newspaper sports pages were to his boxing promotions.

The most influential paper in New York, The Times, is erratic in its attitude toward boxing. Its editorial policy is anti. The powerful News and the 600,000 Post are left. The Journal, Mirror World-Telegram and Herald Tribune are dead and gone.

Television has not picked up where the departed newspapers left off.

Then, too, there is the fight for sports page space which did not exist years back, by the Mets, in baseball; the Knickerbockers, in basketball; the Rangers, in hockey; and the Yankees, in baseball

In short, as Gil Clancy says in the preceding article in this issue, boxing promotion now demands 24 hours-a-day effort. Without obsessions.

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MATHIS REPORTED RETIRED, BUT ● SOME SAY HE'S NOT ●

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—To be or not to be? That is the question. Will Buster Mathis return to action? Or will he not?

According to Ted Ewald, Alvin "Blue" Lewis's manager, Mathis will fulfill an agreement to fight Lewis in Cobo Arena. Other sources insist this is not to be.

Buster's weight is up above 250 pounds. He recently told a local writer that he will return to the ring soon, but others close to Mathis say he will never fight again.

Big Bus gave Joe Frazier a pretty good go before losing on a TKO in the eleventh round. Then came wins over Jim Beattie, Amos Lincoln, and James Woody.

Next, he whipped George Chuvalo. But Buster showed absolutely nothing in a loss to Jerry Quarry.

Buster says, "I still can't figure that one out. My arms were heavy and I didn't have any of my reactions or reflexes. My legs were heavy. I couldn't do anything right."

▶ At the State Fairgrounds General Neely (3-0), Detroit, kayoed J. W. Jackson (1-4), Flint, three, welterweights; Howard Blood (6-3-1) Detroit, decisioned George Scott, Alexandria, Virginia, six, middleweights; Al Jones (6-0), Detroit, decisioned Brian Greer, Cleveland, six, middleweights; Denny Stilletto (15-5), Detroit, kayoed Claude Wade, Alexandria, five, welterweights; and Bob Smith (3-1-1), kayoed Ben Benjamin, Alexandria, in six rounds, heavyweights.

▶ Light h eavy Larry Charleston, once considered a very good prospect, disappointed when he was stopped by Tiger Joe Harris. Another disappointment was when Arnie Brower was upset by Willie Tiger. Brower had developed good local interest. Detroit's Allen Evans, back to action after being on the sidelines for two seasons, looked good in stopping Milwaukee's Vidal Flores. Henry Hank is still a good test for younger stars. He defeated California's Terry Lee.

SHERIFF ALFORD SHACKLES HOOKS AT MIAMI BEACH ● IN SEVEN ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla. — Bobby Alford, Deputy Sheriff from Atlanta, who moonlights as a fighter, had too many guns for Joe Hooks, 168, Philly, and stopped him in the seventh round. Alford, 161, boxed here a couple of years ago and recently piled up a respectable winning streak in Southern rings. The Georgian demonstrated a marked improvement since his last previous visit here.

In a co-featured 10-rounder, Eddie Talhami, 176, Montreal, used an effective jab and a hard right hand to stop Tommy McDougald, 172, Vero Beach, in round six when the Floridian suffered a broken nose. With a large following at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Talhami usually shows to greater advantage boxing at the light heavyweight limit.

Another 10-round bout saw Johnny Totuska, 150, Glen Ridge, N.J., outpoint Roscoe Bell, 149½, Cocoa, to gain a split decision. Bell, who has given many pleasing performances in this arena, tried to connect with his "go-go" punch but the jabbing Totuska kept his tormentor off with a spearing left. Totuska took Roscoe's best shots but was almost upended with a right swing. The voting of the judges proved unpopular.

University of Miami student, Billy Freel, 151¾, New York, gained a split-decision in six rounds over Murphy Chatman, 144¾, Fort Lauderdale.

▶ Heading a show at the Auditorium for the first time in his six bout career, Charley Ellis, former Olympian, brother of Jimmy, pounded Enrique Paz, 154, San Juan, to a 10 round victory. Charley, 157½, found Paz a formidable opponent during the first half but Charley's body attack effectively lessened the visitor's offense during the latter portion of the battle.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, Sanchez Rosa, 159½, Santo Domingo, connected with a vicious right hand to the chin of Jimmy Williams, 157, Jacksonville, in the second round. Exit Jimmy. It was Rosa's second straight KO win in this ring.

In an eight rounder, Ernie Burns, 160, Miami southpaw, showed some of the reasons he is bypassed so often. Against Teddy Murray, 165, Melbourne, Fla., he started slowly but forced a stoppage after decking Teddy on four occasions. The bout was halted in the middle of the sixth round.

In a four rounder, Calvin Holloman, 160½, Miami, took a slim margin over Norman Cherry, 162½, Orangeburg, S.C. in a four round bout. It was only Cherry's second professional start.

In another scheduled four rounder, Doug Rogers, 160, Miami High School student, repeated a TKO victory over Ronnie Keyser, 165, Ohio, in round three. Keyser lost on both occasions because of a lacerated eye.

Making his professional debut, Randy Clark, 200¾, Miami, blasted Mose Green, 205½, Miami, to a first round KO victory. Clark is a former Marine and local football star.

▶ Winning his third straight since changing his base of operations from Mexico City, Baby Luis, 133½, outpunched Mario Sauernnann, 133¾, Philadelphia, in a ten round feature in the Auditorium. Sauernnann is a stablemate of Joe Frazier and a sociology student at Temple University. Mario found it difficult to solve the style of close range boxing utilized by Luis.

Another 10-rounder featured Charley Ellis. Weighing 156, Charley handed the elongated Tony Santiago, 159¼, Santo Domingo, a sixth round TKO.

In a four round bout, Doug Rogers, 160½, Miami, still on winning paths as he gained a decision over Calvin Hollomon, 165, Miami.

In an eight rounder, Jerry Evans, 182, a newcomer to the Miami area, captured a unanimous decision over George (Moonport Mauler) Holden, 189, Melbourne. Evans is now 8-1-0 while Holden's record reads 9-4-0.

▶ Chris Dundee has joined those who are presenting their boxing complete with cocktails, dinner, jacket and tie—London style—Chris is putting it on for stags only. He is working with Jim White at the King's Inn and Golf Club in Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. He is planning at least 20 rounds of boxing on a monthly basis.

Miami Federal Judge, Theodore Cabot, ruled that the estate of late Bill McDonald, Jr., who backed the Liston-Clay fight at Miami Beach, is responsible for the balance of the $625,000 guarantee he contracted for with Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., in order to bring the title fight to Convention Hall.

McDonald paid $224,695 but declined to pay the rest of the guarantee, which amounts to $400,304.17. The judge's ruling decides a breach of contract suit filed in 1965.

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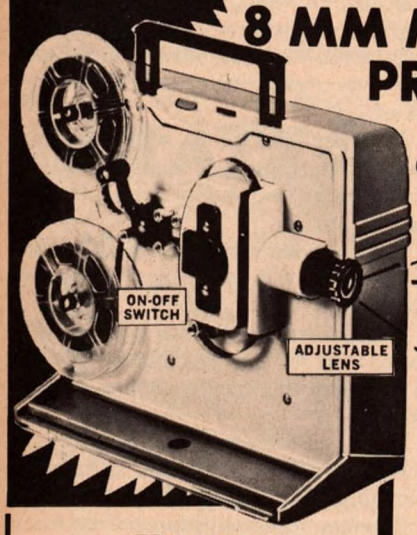

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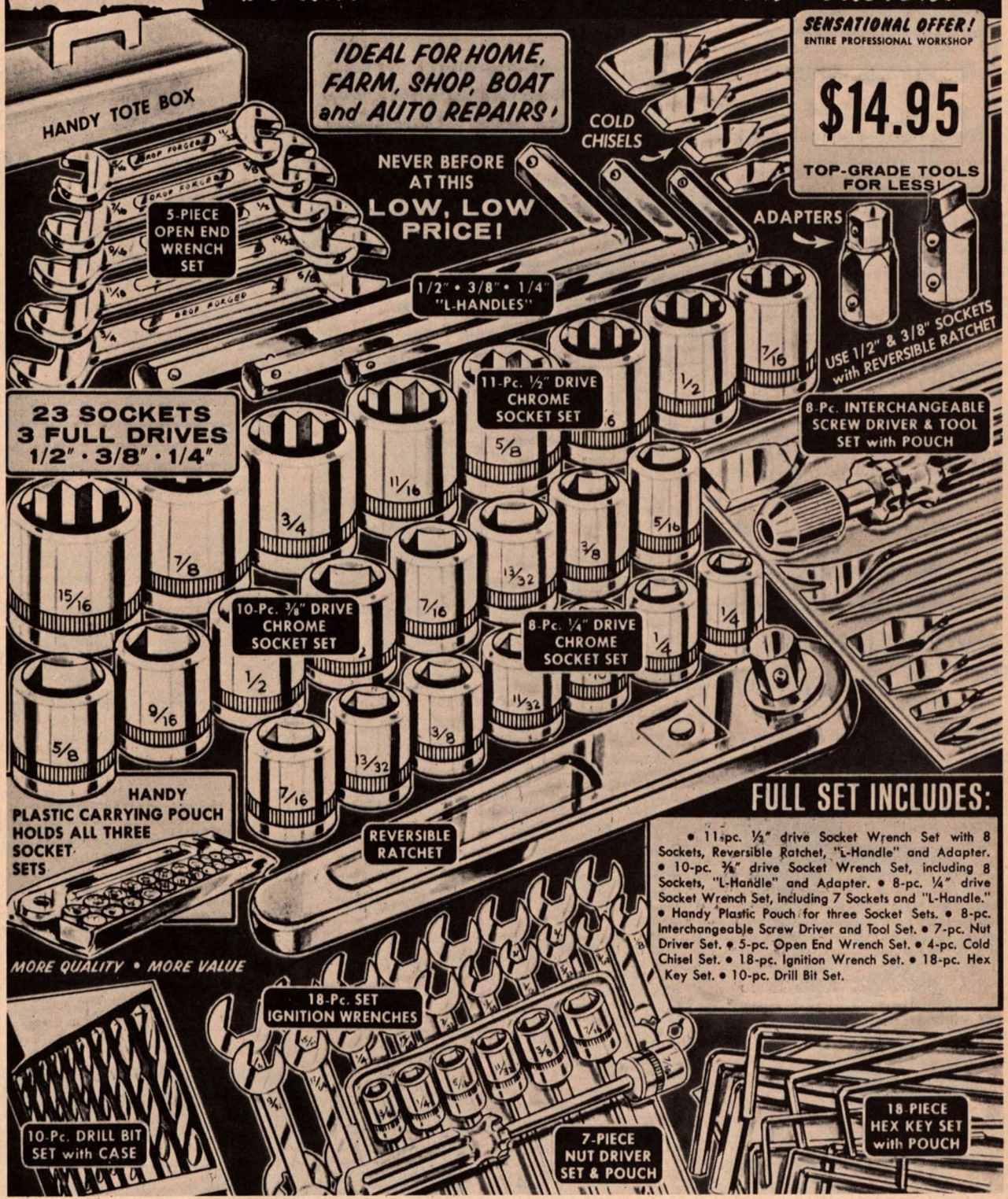

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ROSE STOPS GARCIA IN FIFTH AT MELBOURNE

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia — Former world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose is a better fighter as a featherweight than he was as a bantam, continually making weight. At the Velodrome, Rose, 126½, completely dominated and finally demolished Mexican featherweight champion Vicente Garcia, 128, in the fifth round.

This was only the second time in his career of nearly 60 contests that Garcia has been stopped, and the first time he has been really unconscious. And was he **out!** He did not come to for more than a minute, and then it was only with the help of oxygen.

Rose dominated every round, every move, every exchange. He out-boxed, out-fought and out-thought the Mexican, who had no answer to Rose's sharp-shooting, his superlative defense and his counter-punching.

In the fifth round, Garcia led a left, Rose exploded a right cross counter and down went the Mexican in a heap. Referee Vic Patrick could have counted to 80.

The punch spun Garcia, and the spin broke a bone in the Mexican's ankle!

That last right hand of Rose's would have flattened any featherweight who ever lived. So to Lionel's all-round ability he now has added a soporific punch.

Scorecards at the end of the fourth round were: referee Patrick, 20-13; judge Ray Mitchell, 20-14; judge Mickey Tollis, 20-16. All three awarded to Rose every round.

Promoter was Bill Long, normally a cycling impresario. Wet weather hurt the size of the crowd in the open-air Velodrome. The rain held off during the contest.

Long still made a small profit after paying Rose his guarantee of $15,000, an undisclosed guarantee to Garcia, and all other expenses.

Two 10-round bouts supported the Rose-Garcia affair. Jack Kriss, 145, stopped Norm Langford, 141, in the sixth round. It was an interesting fight without being thrilling. Kriss was ahead on all cards.

The semi-wind-up was a good one, between Australian flyweight champion Harry Hayes, 112½, and Italian counterpart Franco Sperati, 114½. The Italian swung high, wide and handsome but Hayes punched shorter and cleaner to take out a points decision. Referee Billy Rainsbury scored it 47-41. Judge Cliff Heaver carded 48-44, while judge Peter Read saw it 45-45.

▶ The following night—yes, a Sunday—Ken Bradley met Ray Perez for the Australian featherweight title made vacant by Johnny Famechon's relinquishing that crown. The venue was Australia's capital, Canberra. It was action-packed, with the 15th round the most exciting. Referee Jimmy Carruthers, the sole arbiter, awarded a draw. My unofficial card at ringside had Bradley ahead 70-69½. I certainly would not argue about half a point in 15 rounds.

▶ At Sydney Stadium, Fred Wicks, 132½, defended his Australian lightweight title against Melbourne lightie Leo Young, 134¾. Referee Ern Clingan's draw decision left the crowd stunned for a few moments. Then it let forth a storm of hooting.

At ringside I had Young winning 14 of the 15 rounds. He systematically carved up Wicks and over the last few rounds we expected the fight to be stopped to save the champion.

▶ A few days later Sydney Stadium manager Harry Miller appointed Jimmy Carruthers as main-event referee, with Clingan controlling the prelims.

In the main support, over eight rounds, Tongan Fighting Fifita, 151½, revealed great improvement by halting George Fogas, 148 at the end of the second round.

▶ At Brisbane, Jeff White, 132½, drew with Wayne Doherty, 134, over 10 rounds in what was described as the most exciting fight seen in Brisbane for at least 20 years. Referee was Les Petty.

▶ Three days later at HSV Channel 7 TV Studios, South Melbourne, Queenslander Dennis Higgins, 127, halted local Trevor Smith, 127½, in the seventh round, owing to Smith's receiving a cut eye. It was a hard fight with Smith holding a points lead at the finish.

▶ Five days later at Brookvale, New Zealand feather Rex Redden, 126, decked Dennis Higgins, 126, four times. Referee Ern Clingan called a halt as Higgins hit the deck again in the fourth frame.

▶ Wagga saw Rex Redden, 128, halt Pat Collins, 128, Narrandera, in the sixth session. Referee George Barnes called a halt after Redden had outclassed Collins at every turn.

▶ Leading Australian middleweight contender Tony Mundine, 161, knocked out Les Dixon, 164, in the second round of a 10 at Redfern. Dixon had no right to be in the same ring with Mundine.

▶ At Melbourne, Tony Mundine, 161½, met New Zealand thumper Kahu Mahanga, 161, in an exciting fight in which Mundine held the points lead until dumped for the full count in the ninth round. Mundine looked a picture while conscious.

▶ At Caulfield, Billy Lewis, 138, gained a unanimous points win over Arthur Thomas, 136, in 10.

▶ Three weeks later, at the same venue, Brendan James, 145, gained a unanimous points win over George Fogas, 147.

▶ In the main eight at HSV Channel 7 TV Studios, South Melbourne, Johnny Infante, 138, proved too strong for Paul Moore, 136, and ran out a clear points winner.

▶ Infante next showed at Redfern, where, at 142½, he fought a hard draw with Tongan Fighting Fifita, 146, over 10. Infante was dazed from a bomb in the first round but he boxed his way out of trouble and his greater experience enabled him to hold the hard-punching Tongan even.

▶ Bernie Hall is staging good bouts at South Sydney Junior League Club, Kingsford (not to be confused with the Redfern club). In his third promotion, Paul Bink, 136, defeated Melbourne-based German Young George, 132. Referee Vic Patrick stopped the fight in the fifth round. No knockdowns, but George had no chance.

▶ Two weeks later, Hall presented a programe of four bouts at the same club. In the headline eight, wild man Bernie Hourigan, 150, stopped Danny Keegan, 154, in the fifth after a see-saw battle that had each reeling out of the firing line, in turn.

In the other eight, Geoff Fowler, 144, uncorked a right in the second round to drop Ron Boyd, 146, for the full count. Boyd was out for about a minute.

Over six, Rino Rico, 125, outpointed Shocker Miles, 127, in a bout which contained hard fighting, fast boxing, heavy hitting (by Rico) and courage. No knockdowns, Rico, pound for pound, is one of the hardest punchers in Australia.

This was Rico's third bout (he won his first two by KO) and he is an apparent certainty to win the Australian title in a few months.

In the other six, Reg King, 122, outpointed Sam Rush, 119, in a fast bout.

▶ King, 116, outpointed David Atkins, 118, in the headline eight at South NewCastle Leagues Club.

▶ At Cronulla Workingman's Club, Greg Moroney, 140, decked Tommy Roberts, 140, twice on the way to a clear-cut points win over eight rounds.

▶ Rod Kenny, 161½, showed patches of good form in his points win over Keith Lewis, 160, in the main eight at HSV7, South Melbourne.

▶ There was a double bill of 10-rounders at Brisbane. Former amateur champion Hans Wagner, 171, turned pro but was stacked against hard hitter Trevor Thornberry, 175, and the bout ended in the second round, with Thornberry a KO winner. In the other 10, Paul Moore, 139, gained a clear-cut points win over Alan Ogden, 140.

▶ At Mackay, Queensland, Paul Lovi, 149, made short work of Allan Young, 142, from Brisbane. The end came in round three, Lovi scoring three knockdowns on the way.

▶ Tony Roc, 143, just prior to leaving for service in Vietnam, scored a solid points win over Mike Perry, 142, in the main 10 at North Sydney Leagues Club. Perry took a count in the ninth round from a left hook. Roc earned a six-round points decision over Perry one week earlier.

▶ Victoria heavyweight Foster Bibron, 192½, was too good for Fijian Marika Momo, 199¼, at Melbourne. Momo was hammered throughout and decked in the fifth frame, the bell coming to his rescue at nine. However, the bout was stopped at corners—fifth-round KO win to Bibron.

▶ At Blacktown, there was a minor upset. Steve Kansdell, 164, outscored Tongan Lee Moto, 162, over 10. It was a hard bout with Kansdell down twice in the sixth round. He boxed his way out of trouble.

MILLER RECOVERS BAHAMAS HEAVY TITLE FROM PERRY

By Fred Sturrup

Nassau, Bahamas — Leonard (Boston Blackie) Miller regained the Bahamas heavyweight championship with a unanimous decision over Bert Perry. The bout was the rubber match between the two. Perry won the title earlier in May. This bout was held at Oakes Field Hangar.

Vogal "Bobo" Reckley, a once top prospect around Miami Beach, was stopped in seven rounds by Baby Boy Rolle, local light heavy king.

▶ Junior welter champ Elisha Obed pounded out a unanimous decision over Sandy Jeffries, Miami, at the Stadium.

Welterweight champion Ray Minus won unanimously over Miami's Ray Malone at the Pussy Cat Club Arena in Freeport, Grand Bahama.

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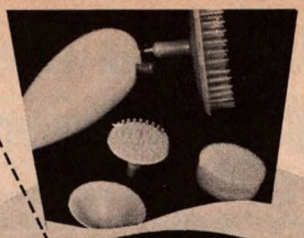

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THE BLACK MAN AND BOXING—V

(Continued from page 22)

weird disguises all designed apparently to mystify the public. In this he succeeded, at the same time obscuring any issue of race so completely that Cassius Clay was to brand him in later days "A colored 'white hope.' "

But for all his clandestine ways—and these included an interracial marriage, which the present day public, in sharp contrast to earlier times, ignored completely, Floyd Patterson's credentials as a fighter are noteworthy.

He was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight championship and the only man to win it back after losing it. Although his ring assets, which featured lightning fast punching combinations, were flawed by the fragility of the natural 175-pounder which he was, his overall record is impressive.

Late in his career, important contests with both Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis were decided against him. They could just as easily have been in his favor. As an American Olympic boxer in 1952 his exploits stand unequalled.

The public admired Floyd Patterson for his calm and quiet ways and his sportsmanship. He refused to criticize any adverse verdict. But the public never quite understood him. In this the fans were as one with the fighter, who often gave the impression that he was trying to escape from himself. But for all of that he earned more money in the ring than any other boxer on record, almost eight million dollars!

His share from all sources, including theatre television, for his first match with Sonny Liston in Chicago in 1962 is listed at two million dollars! Since he was stopped in two minutes and six seconds this breaks down to a rate of almost $16,000 per second! This figure makes Patterson, a Negro boxer, on a time basis, the highest paid human being in history. This is something for social scientists and economists to ponder.

The emergence of Liston brought to the fore a world champion with an "anti-social" background. There are sociologists who might dispute this by saying that Sonny, one of 22 children of a poverty blighted family, was set up as a target for society's best blows by his early environment in the Arkansas back woods.

Liston ascended the heavyweight throne with a record of 20 arrests, most of them minor, but including a five year stretch in the Missouri State Penitentiary for a felony.

Not everyone agreed that a man with such a past should be eligible to fight for the championship, but Patterson himself turned out to be the deciding factor.

The rift between Floyd and manager D'Amato has had elements of mystery and has never been fully explained by either party. But there was no question about the cautious manager's disapproval of Liston as a Patterson opponent. Although the suspicion persists that the break between Floyd and the manager was due to something deeper, this was a reason given.

In turning thumbs down on Liston, D'Amato was acting in character. Cus long had displayed a disinclination to risk his prized protege against colored challengers and it was inferred that this had become disturbing to Patterson.

On his merits, Liston had clearly earned the opportunity. Slow footed and lumbering, he was a powerful, numbing puncher. Barely able to read and write, Sonny understood the meaning of psychology even if he never would have been able to spell it. Of menacing physical proportions, his fearsome glowering at his foes was designed to and did strike terror into most of them.

This war of nerves, which usually reduced his rivals to quavering flight, plus a pole-axing left jab and a crushing left hook, enabled him to amass a knockout-studded record with only one defeat in 10 years of boxing, since his release from prison. This release had been accelerated by the efforts of a prison chaplain, Father Alois Stevens, who had made it possible for Liston to box in, and win the Western Golden Gloves tournament while still confined. An incongruity in Liston's clouded life has been his affinity for clergymen and children.

While Liston was residing in Denver, Father Edward Murphy, a local priest, was active in dispelling the reluctance towards giving Liston a chance to fight for the big title. On a visit to Sweden some years ago, a Swedish girl offered her son up for adoption by Liston and his wife, voicing the opinion that "only Negroes know how to appreciate and raise children."

Following his release, Liston was not able to avoid brushes with the law, usually for automobile violations, charging this to police harassment. He was also caught up in the net of the Kefauver investigations of 1965 with the interrogators showing a keen interest in the names of some of his supposed sponsors.

Vitale, Carbo, and Palumbo. These were people who, the authorities charged, were not unknown to the Mafia. Although evidence to the contrary was not lacking, Sonny disclaimed any connection with these parties with this bit of droll philosophy, "Before you can convict anybody for murder you have to come up with a body. Before you can convict me, you got to come up with one of those guys as my manager. You can't do it."

Such observations were not unusual with Liston, as witness this one on the inequities of occupation, "A lawyer can get you sent away to jail for 20 years but he still gets paid. A doctor can kill you but he still gets paid. Them guys can't lose. If I had to do it all over again, I would never be a fighter."

Rocky Marciano was powerfully built but short, as was Jersey Joe Walcott. Charles and Patterson were slightly built as heavyweight champions go, but Liston looked the part, both in the ring and out, of a man able to best any living human in any kind of fight.

His one-round demolition job on Patterson in their second meeting added to this illusion and comedian Joe E. Lewis spoke for the world when he cracked, "That Liston, I wish he'd fight Russia!" No other heavyweight champion, not even Louis, Marciano or Dempsey exuded such an aura of invincibility as Liston following his defeats of Patterson. But there was one dissenter; faintly at first but growing ever louder, sounded the clarion call of brash young Cassius Clay, "I am the Greatest."

North American Titles New Body's Lone Concern

Las Vegas, Nev.—The North American Boxing Federation was formed in a recent meeting of 10 states and Mexico. The group met in Las Vegas and named Bill Houston, of Oakland, Calif., as President. Bob Turley, of the California commission, and James Deskin, executive-secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission were present.

States joining the group included Nevada, California, Missouri, Arizona, Illinois, plus Mexico. The group plans releasing North American ratings and will sanction North American titles in all divisions. It will not concern itself with world title bouts.

MORENO BEATS RAMIREZ IN L.A.; COAST TITLE FOR VILLAGONZA

(Continued from page 51)

Judge Eddie Fiero scored it 5-2 for Robertson and judge Rudy Jordan agreed on a 4-3 card. Referee John Thomas called the fight a 4-4 draw.

It was a bristling battle. Robertson, 135, and Collado, 134, both were down in the second round from lefts. Robertson also suffered a cut left eye in that round and it was bleeding so profusely it had to be examined by Dr. Bernhard Schwartz in the seventh round.

Robertson hasn't lost a pro since his first bout, against Manny Lugo. Collado is now 16-5.

Jerry Williams, 131, Los Angeles, decisioned Tommy Alvarez, 131, Roswell, N.M., in a six.

▶ **San Diego** — Big Ken Norton, 210, San Diego, remained unbeaten with a three round knockout over Julius Garcia, 195, Denver, at the Coliseum. Clarence Geiggar, 162, San Diego, decisioned Johnny Wise, 163, San Diego, eight; Hildo Ortega, 131, Tijuana, decisioned Joey Vincent, 129½, San Diego, in six; Juan Garcia, 123½, L.A., KO'd Jesus Alvarez, 126, San Diego, in two rounds.

RONDON STOPS OQUENDO IN ● SIXTH AT PUERTO RICO ●

By Rai Garcia

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Angel Oquendo, 179, ran into a tough customer in Vicente Paul Rondon, 180, from Venezuela. Oquendo was a TKO victim in the sixth round. Here are results of weekly shows not hitherto covered in The Ring.

On the Rondon-Oquendo card, Gertulio Bueno, 189, Brazil, scored a TKO over Pedro Sanchez, 214, three; Reginald Curiel, 126, Aruba, TKO over Negron Sanchez, 128, PR, three; Enrique Roque, 127, outpointed Severin Cortes, 127, four; and Andres Torres, 119, outpointed Hector Valle, 120, in four rounds.

▶A week later, Angel Espada, 145, outpointed Roland Pryor, 145, Washington, D.C., 10. Josue Marquez, 136, KO'd Jorge Nogueras, 140, three; Ray Hernandez, 161, N.Y., TKO over Carlos Carmona, 159, six; Andres Hernandez, 115, outpointed Santos Rivera, 114, six; and Samuel Serrano, 125, knocked out Ramon Laureano, 125, in four rounds.

▶Before beating Oquendo, Rondon, 174, scored a TKO over Stanley Johnson, 171, Los Angeles, in eight.

Luis Galvan, 160, Dominican Rep., KO over Mario Diaz, 159, N.Y., one; Tany Santiago, 156, TKO over Henry Rodriquez, 160, N.Y., two; Esteban de Jesus, 126, outpointed Johnny Sandoval, 122, six.

▶On a later card the results were: Pedro Miranda, 160, Cuba, TKO over Ernie Burford, 160 Mobile, two; Josue Marquez, 136, outpointed Benny Huerta, 138, N.Y., eight; Francisco Villegas, 126, outpointed Carlos M. Santiago, 128, N.Y., eight; Candy Rosa, 160, Domin., outpointed "Song Bird" Williams, 154, Mobile, six; Ramon Montes, 124, outpointed Modesto Escalera, 124, in six.

▶Dario Hidalgo, 147, Dominican, outpointed Larry Adkins, 145, Cincinnati, in a 10, the following week.

Juancho Ruiz, 138, Panama, stopped Freytes Caban, 136, eight; Enrique Paz, 154, outpointed O'Neil Cox, 158, Trinidad, eight; Braulio Rodriguez, 126, Domin., outpointed Fruto Rosa, 126, six.

▶More recently: Raimundo Dias, 136, Brazil, stopped Julio Viera, 135, Venezuela, three.

Wilson Yambo, 128, TKO'd Ivan Eastman, 128, N.Y., five; KO Kid, 155, St. Thomas, TKO'd Tany Santiago, 158, four; Bob Akerson, 134, N.Y., outpointed Victor Ortiz, 133, six.

▶Carlos Cruz, 137, stopped Len Kesey, 137, Portland, Ore., TKO, four.

Sandy Torres, 138, outpointed Johnnie Tutuska, 140, Jersey City, eight; Enrique Roque, 128, outpointed Negron Sanchez, 128, four; Benjamin Camacho, 119, outpointed Andres Torres, 119, four.

▶Pedro Miranda, 162, Cuba, TKO'd Willie Crosby, Mobile, 158, in the third of a card header.

Angel Espada, 147, outpointed KO Kid. 150, St. Thomas, eight; Santos Rivera, 115, TKO over Willie Pastrana, 115, four; Esteban Ortiz, 115, outpointed Toti Bezares, 115, four.

▶A heavyweight feature saw Joe King Roman, 200, TKO Bowie Adams, 215, Phoenix, in three.

Héctor Matta, 136, stopped Alberto Jorge. 137, one; Willie McBride, 156, Tampa, outpointed Tino Fuente, 160, Tampa, six; Danny Figueroa, 126, stopped Manuel Jimenez, Domin., 128, two.

▶Juancho Ruiz, 138, Panama, TKO'd Wally Livingston, Newark, N.J., two; Candy Rosa, 160, Domin., TKO over Sonny Floyd. Charleston. Va., 156, four; Ernesto Ortega, 142, P.R., TKO'd Clyde Tyler, 140, Richmond Va., four; Braulio Rodriguez, 127, Domin., TKO'd Franciado Maldonado, 128, P.R., four; Alacran Sanchez, 119, Domin., outpointed Hector Valle, 120, P.R., four; Negron Sanchez, 130. P.R., outpointed Sal Lachapelle, Domin., 129, in four.

▶Josue Marquez, 135, P.R., TKO over Bob Akerson. 139, N.Y., eight; Louis Galvan, 167, Domin., TKO'd Dip Spoiler. 165. St. Croix, V.I., four; Francisco Villegas, 126, P.R., TKO over Pablo Gonzalves, 127, Brazil, six; Jose Peterson, 133, P.R., KO over Sandy Torres 135. P.R., two; Roberto Gomez, 138, P.R., drew with Geno Febus, 133, P.R., in four rounds.

▶Julio Viera, 135, Venezuela outpointed Blackie Zamora, 135. Corpus Christi, 10; Estaban de Jesus, 133, P.R., TKO'd Tommy Shaffield, 133, Orlando, Fla., two; Modesto Escalera, 126, P.R., TKO over Fruto Rosa, 126, P.R., three; Victor Ortiz, 135, TKO'd Ray Cruz, 133, N.Y., one; Esteban Ortiz, 119, P.R., outpointed Ben Camacho, 119, P.R., in four rounds.

▶Julio Viera, 135, Ven., stopped Bobby Rodriguez, 132, Minn. in seven topping another show.

Angel Espada, 145, stopped Ingemar Jones, 147, N.Y., four; Luis Galvan, 160, Domin., KO'd Julio Cruz, 160, N.Y., one; Esteban de Jesus, 127, KO over Francisco Maldonado, 127, three; Ramon Montes, 126, outpointed Fruto Rosa, 126, in four.

▶Carlos Cruz, 138, Domin., outpointed Grady Ponder, 138, Miami, 10; Josue Marquez, 135, outpointed Eddie Linder, 138, Miami, eight; Ernie Burns, 160, Miami, KO over Carlos Carmona, 160, one; Sandy Torres, 135, outpointed Hector Matta, 135, eight.

▶A week later, Julio Viera, 135, Venezuela, outpointed Jerry Wells, 135, Miami, in 10; Victor Ortiz, 133, outpointed Frankie Otero, Miami, six; Candy Rosa, 160, Domin., stopped Earl Blake, 150, Miami, one; Enrique Paz, 154, outpointed Saulo Hernandez, 155, six; Santor Rivera, 115, outpointed Andres Hernandez, 115, six.

▶Luis Galvan, Domin., 165, stopped Joe Aska, St. Croix, V.I. 169, in two, by TKO.

Ike Martinez, 154, Venezuela, scored a TKO over Gary Bailey, 150, N.Y. in six; Hector Matta, 136, outpointed Victor Ortiz, 136, six; Braulio Rodriguez, 128, Domin., halted Ramon Montes, 128, three; Esteban Ortiz, 119, and Ben Camacho, 119, went four rounds to a draw.

▶More recently: Francisco Villegas, 125, outpointed Wilson Yambo, 126, for the featherweight title of Puerto Rico.

Rocky Orengo, 131, N.Y., TKO, Freddie Rengifo, Venezuela, 130, in 10; Samuel Serrano, 127, outpointed Radames Pizarro, 127, four; Severiano Cortes, 127, and Julio Ramirez 127, Domin., went four rounds to a draw.

McGRANDLE GET NOD OVER BAEZ IN ● EDMONTON, ALBERTA ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alta.—Billy McGrandle of this city pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Juan Baez. of Mexico before 2,000 fans at the little Sales Pavilion.

The Scotland-born pug, who is ranked 3rd in the British Empire ratings 126-lb. class but actually competes now as a bantamweight, outscored the visitor by a good margin. Official cards showed 47-40, 47-42, 47-43 all in favor of the one-time Canadian featherweight king. Billy's record now stands at 21 wins, 3 defeats and 1 draw.

On the undercard, Dave Downey, Canadian middleweight champion, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, trounced a very game but outgunned Ray Christian, Winnipeg, Manitoba, registering a TKO in seven.

Unbeaten Johan Louw, Edmonton via South Africa, halted Stu Gray of Nova Scotia when the Eastern boy ran out of gas and failed to answer the bell for the eighth stanza of a middleweight go. Louw who is very popular with the local fight crowd, may get a title shot at Dave Downey in the near future.

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BENVENUTI, BOGS, CERDAN STAND OUT IN WINNING EFFORTS

(Continued from page 55)

Lamagna beat Joel Depauw, KO in three.

▶ **Civitanova Marche**—Middleweight. Nicola Menchi beat Ben Halimi, KO in three.

▶ **Pesaro**—Welterweight. Giampiero drew with Kid Rainbow, in eight rounds.

▶ **Alba** — Welterweight. Piuliano Nervino decisioned Walter Guenieri, 10.

▶ **Colle Salvetti**—Featherweight. Ivo Argenti outscored Giovanni Cavazzini, in eight rounds.

▶ **Forte Dei Marmi**—Carmelo Coscia retained his national lightweight crown with a draw in a twelve rounder with Vincenzo Pitardi.

▶ **Pordenone** — Welterweight. Silvano Baldo beat Sraco Wiener KO in three rounds.

▶ **Ancona**—Italian featherweight champion, Giovanni Girgenti retained his crown, beating Ambrogio Marciano, TKO in seven.

▶ **Rome**—After three frames with very little action, former European welterweight champion Carmelo Bossi capitulated with a cut eyebrow and made world junior middleweight champion Freddie Little the winner.

Referee Bruno Fantozzi brought the fight to an end at the 2:10 stage of round three. The 8,500 crowd in the Sportpalast, who produced a gate of nearly $50,000 felt they had been robbed and expressed their feelings by throwing fruit, bread and seat cushions into the ring.

The boxers took cover from stools held over their heads while ringsiders dived under their seats for safety.

Carlos Duran, former European middleweight champion, beat Yolande Leveque, France in nine rounds. As the visitor took a count the towel was thrown in. Super light Enzo Petriglia, Italy, beat Tore Magnussen, Norway, TKO in the third. Tore was substituting for Finland's Olli Maki.

SPAIN

▶ **Bilbao** — Bantamweight. Fabian Bellanco decicioned J. Kiko, eight.

▶ **Barcelona** — Welterweight. Jose Duran outpointed Juan Antin, eight. Tomas Castuera outscored Valentin Loren, eight. Lightweight. Andres Martin and Toni Fernandez drew in eight. Juan Pena drew with Domingo Giminez in eight.

▶ **Bilbao**—Heavyweight. Jose Urtain beat Irino Werlemann, KO, one. Welterweight. Carlos San Jose decisioned Angel Garcia, 10. Bantamweight. Augustin Senin beat R. Saigi, who was disqualified in the sixth. Light heavyweight. Francisco San Jose beat Okee Griffith, by TKO in the third.

▶ **Santander** — Welterweight. Jose Luis Torcida beat Eber Jiminez, TKO in the sixth.

▶ **Barcelona** — Lightweight. Juan Pena drew in eight with Manuel Garcia. Welterweight. Torres Arbizu decisioned Ben Hussaien, eight. Heavyweight. Lucio Urtasun beat Gianni Giampieri, TKO, two. Lightweight. Miguel Valazquez outpointed Massimo Consolati in 10. Jonathan Dele beat Anton Navarro, KO in five.

▶ **Barcelona**—Bantamweight. De La Torre outscored Jose Salvedo, in the eighth round.

▶ **Barcelona** — Welterweight. Jose Duran outpointed Giovanni Murgia, eight. Featherweight. Luis Aisa decisioned Eber Jiminez in eight. Welterweight. Luis Rodriguez beat Juan Jose Antin,II who was disqualified in the sixth. Middleweight. Juan Galvez outscored Ricardo Cabrera, in eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Featherweight. Manuel Calvo, ex European champion decisioned Italian, Renato Galli. eight. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez beat Larry Flaviano, KO, in five. Featherweight. Valentin Loren decisioned Jose Arranz in eight rounds.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight. Juan Pena outpointed Ben Hussaien in eight.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Schmitt beat Jean Claude Delglove, TKO in six.

▶ **Annecy** — Welterweight. Roger Menetrey decisioneed Bernard Dessi, eight.

▶ **Calais**—Welterweight. Marcel Cerdan, long in recess, decisioned Gilles Fincato, 10. Christian Joan outscored Moses Adigun, eight.

▶ **Vitry** — Featherweight. Messaoud Boussaboua decisioned Andre Jamet, 10.

▶ **Conflans**—Lightweight. Jean Pierre Le Jaouen outpointed Pierre Tirlo, 10.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Bantamweight. Marc van Domme outpointed Antoine Porcel, 10. Welterweight. Michel Petit decisioned Victor Caloc, eight.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight. Roger Zami beat Jean van Torre, KO, one.

▶ **Orleans**—Welterweight. Yvon Mariolle beat Boualem Blidi, KO, three. Lightweight. Marcel Mariolle beat Ahmed Nechat, KO, three.

▶ **Cannes**—Pascal DiBenedetto dcisioned Yoland Leveque in 15, with the national middleweight crown at stake.

▶ **Tourcoing**—Welterweight. Maurice Plouvier decisioned Abder Faradji, 10.

▶ **Marseilles** — Bantamweight. Salah Abdeslem beat Jo Horny, KO, one.

▶ **Paris**—Felix Brami beat Henri Nesi, TKO, nine. Marcel Cerdan met Austrian Oswald Lang, whom he already had outpointed. Cerdan built up a lead on points in his favor. With four seconds left of round nine referee Gondre sent Lang to his corner. The Austrian visitor did not appear to be hurt or in any danger. Few could understand Gondre's decision and the crowd protested strongly, booing Cerdan but giving Land an ovation.

Gondre will be remembered for his verdict at the end of a national title affair between middleweights Benedetto and Leveque in which the latter lost his crown. Leveque had made up lost ground in the last five frames and most thought he had done enough to retain his title.

▶ **Bellegarde**—Featherweight. Vincent Poreel decisioned Christian Louis, eight.

▶ **Paris**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Schmitt outpointed Ali Sanou, 10.

▶ **Montargis**—Claude Lapinte outpointed Pierre Vetroff to win the French bantamweight title, 15. Another champion, featherweight king Michel Houdeau, lost his crown. He was beaten by Daniel Vermandere, TKO in four.

BELGIUM

▶ **Esch**—Luxembourg middleweight champion, Carlo Clementi, making a comeback, outpointed Michel Petit in eight rounds.

HOLLAND

▶ **Amsterdam**—Middleweight. Nico Atosery beat Werner Hellemann, TKO, three. Joop Kruis beat Hans Michel, KO, five. Welterweight. Chris Kox decisioned Eddie Machen in six rounds.

DENMARK

▶ **Copenhagen**—European middleweight champion Tom Bogs, Denmark, decisioned Young McCormack, Britain, over eight rounds, with no title at stake. Börge Krogh, Denmark, outscored British Peter Quinn, 10. Krogh won six frames, Quinn, three, with one even. Middleweight. Tom Jensen decisioned Don McMillan, Scotland, six. Welterweight. Jörgen Hansen outpointed Gerard Hedin, France, six. Super welterweight. Christian Larsen beat Andre Merlier, France, TKO, in two.

CHARLES STOPS HENDERSON; FAMECHON, BUCHANAN BREEZE

(Continued from page 53)

Cypers, Belgium, 159¾, and forced him to retire at the end of the fourth.

The Belgian was strong, coming forward all the time, which suited Rowe perfectly.

At the end of the second, Rowe was cut behind the left ear, and in the fourth he got a cut eye. This did not deter the Kent chicken farmer, who put on speed, forcing the Belgian to give ground from severe body blows. At the bell, Cypers complained that he had hurt his hand, and retired.

Chris Finnegan, Hayes, 164, scored a points win over Ron Hough, Liverpool, 158¾, and the latter suffered his first defeat in thirteen outings. Referee Sid Nathan favored Finnegan with a score of 39¾ to 39 in an eight.

Tommy Gray, Fife, 161¾, added Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 154½, to his record with a K.O. in the fourth.

Alan Cook, Hull, 146½, outpointed Rod Grifford, Southern Area lightweight champion, 134½. fiths, Jamaica, 148¾, in six.

▶ **Bethnal Green, London**—Brian Hudson, Wood- outpointed Victor Paul, Nigeria, 133¾, in a thrilling eight to keep his record clean.

Eamon Cole, Stepney, 145, was forced to retire at the end of the second with a dislocated shoulder, leaving Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 146½, a winner. Cole was well in command in the first, scoring a clean knockdown,

Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 134, forced Jackie Lee, Hoxton, 133¾, to retire in the fifth with a cut eye.

Pat Pain, Dagenham, 130, and Gerry McBride, Manchester, were both disqualified in the fourth, and the bout was declared no contest.

Micky Oates, Walthamstow, 133¼, knocked out Dave Massey, Manchester, 139¾, in the first.

Freddie Wreden, West Ham, 167, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkenhampstead, 154, in the fourth.

▶ Tommy Gibbons, "Mine Host" of the Thomas A. Beckett and Gymnasium, promoter of Premier Sporting Club, Kensington, passed away at the age of 32.

Tom, born in Liverpool, was a sergeant in the Goldstream Guards and a more than useful cruiserweight amateur, turning pro. Under the same management as Henry Cooper, he retired after taking part in nine contests.

▶ **Nottingham**—A new dine and fight club was launched with success by Reg King and Jack Solomons which saw the advent of Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 178, in the heavyweight ranks.

The British cruiserweight champion gained a points victory over Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 184, in eight.

Although it was an easy win, 39¾ to 38¾ on referee Roland Dakin's card, the British champion finished the contest with cuts under both eyes and on the bridge of his nose.

Jimmy Bell, Scottish featherweight champion, outpointed Jim McAuley, Northern Ireland champion, in an eight rounder.

Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, drew in a hard hitting middleweight six with Glasford Grant, Birmingham.

A lad that will be hitting the headlines is Freddie Williams, of Nuneaton, 130¾, who stopped Paddy Fitzgerald, Leeds, 134¼, in the third after the latter had taken three counts.

Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 168, and Glasford Grant, Birmingham, 176, boxed a draw in a four.

▶ **Dunstable** — Cliff Field, Dunstable, ex-Navy, having his third bout, stopped Billy Wynter, Antigua, in the seventh of a heavyweight bout. Field, showing no ring rust after a long lay off, forced the referee to excuse Wynter.

Brian Jewitt, Durham, outpointed Albert Austin, Jamaica, in a heavyweight six.

Brian Whelan, Luton, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Crystal Palace, in a welterweight six.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, a bright ex-amateur, stopped Arnold Bell, Granada, in the fifth of a lightweight bout.

Colin Miles, Wales, stopped Micky Lynch, Loughborough, in the sixth of a bantamweight.

▶ **Southend**—Mick Cain, Canvey Island, brought off a surprise win over Dick Duffy, Cardiff, who was disqualified in the fourth by referee Benny Caplan for misuse of his head. They are middleweights.

Mel Jones, Rhonada, stopped Young Bobby Fisher, Bristol, in the fourth of a lightweight bout.

Rod Griffiths, Paddington, stopped Tony Burnett, Cardiff, in the first of a welterweight bout.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpointed Ray Hassan, Nigeria, in a middleweight eight.

Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, outpointed Willie Reilly, Wembly vis Scotland, in a thrilling featherweight eight.

▶ **Southend**—Guinea Roger, 175½, stopped Dickie Owens, Reading, 175, in the fourth. After two rounds of superior boxing against the Nigerian, Owens decided to mix it, and was caught by one of Roger's swings. After taking three counts in the fourth he was excused.

Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 160, stopped Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 163, in the second, making it five inside the distance wins since his debut in the paid ranks—A right to the jaw toppled southpaw Ajasco. He rose at nine, and the referee intervened.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—They never come-back. Derek Richards k nows it. Scaling 172, he retired at the end of the sixth with a badly cut mouth. He declared that it was his last fight.

Ken Cooper, Birmingham, 126¼, clearly outpointed Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 129¾, in an eight.

Gareth Howells. Ilanelli, 112, outpointed John Kellie, Dundee, 118½, in a six.

Ricky McCulloch, Ghana, 136, stopped Micky Vann, Leeds, 131¼, in the fourth.

▶ **Bedford** — Richard "Dickie" Dunn, Halifax, called in as a substitute, fought his way to the final and stopped George Dulaire of Canning Town in the second to win the first prize of $500 in the heavyweight competition.

In the first heats of the competition; Dunn outpointed Billy Aird, Liverpool, in three. George Cullen, Northampton, outpointed Arthur Hopkins, Hull, in three. George Dulaire, outpointed Don Halden, Rugeley, in three. Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, was disqualified in the third against Brian Jewitt of Newcastle.

In the semi-finals: Dunn outpointed John Cullen in three, Dulaire outpointed Jewit in three, and then Dunn stopped Dulaire in the final.

▶ **Shoreditch**—Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 145¼, won the Southern Area welterweight title in 80 seconds. The holder Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 146¾, had no chance against southpaw Terrell.

George Francis now manages three Southern Area champions, Bunny Sterling, middleweight; Ray Brittle, cruiserweight; and Terrell, welterweight.

Mick Cain, Canvey Island, 157, stopped Joe Falcon. Market Harborough, 158, in the sixth, TKO. Falcon, at the end of a good fighting career, announced that he was through.

John Waddingham, Islington, 131¼, gained a narrow points win over Bill Kotey, Ghana, 128½, in six rounds.

Ricky McCulloch, Poplar, 137, was a narrow points winner over Pat Walsh, West Ham, 135½, in six.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Ron Hough, Liverpool, 162, was a winner over Tom Bell, Granada, 162, in a hard fought eight. A storm of protest greeted the verdict.

Garreth Howells, Llanelli, 119, gained a clear points win over Ron Elliott, Hackney, 121, in eight rounds.

Billy Arme, Nottingham, 158½, outpointed Wes Yapp, Dunstable, 160½, in six. Glenville Glashen, Jamaica, 173½, outpointed Peter Carson, Paddington, 172½, in six rounds.

FOLLEY, 218, FLUBS THROUGH ● BOUT WITH JOINER ●

By Alan Laythorpe

Las Vegas, Nev.—Bill Miller's card at the Silver Slipper played to a packed house, but winner Zora Folley and loser Bill Joiner certainly didn't give the crowd much to cheer about.

The 37-year old Folley, weighing a pudgy 218 pounds, compared to his fighting weight of 203, used a sharp left jab and countering right hands to hold off Joiner. The latter, at 194, rarely penetrated the Arizonian's defense and had a clear edge in the final round.

Folley was favored on the judges' cards unanimously. Art Lurie had it 47-45, Mike Petrovich 49-43 and Ralph Mosa 48-45.

The prelims were all humdingers with the six round semi-windup between Las Vegas's Billy Marsh, 170, and another local belter, Matt Cusimano, 175, ending in a draw, after which both men felt they won the decision

Gil King, 145, Akron, punched Ali Ben Joseph, 147, dizzy with a series of solid hooks and stopped him in the third round.

▶Veteran Mexican middleweight Jesse Armenta upset the dope by scoring a close victory over San Diego's Ronnie Wilson, in another Miller show.

It was a good scrap and the Silver Slipper audience enjoyed the bout in which Wilson, 165, took the first three rounds, mainly with a piston like left jab.

Stocky Armenta, 167, got home a damaging combo that staggered Wilson and then the tide turned and Armenta pulled steadily away.

Judges Dave Pearl and Mike Petrovich each had Armenta a 47-45 winner in the close bout while Art Lurie saw Wilson the winner, 46-45.

Earl Blake, 147, Las Vegas, weathered a bad beating in the second round but finished well to nose out Tony Marrero, 148, San Jose, in a six rounder.

In the other six, Lupe Cebrioros, 157, Los Angeles, landed a whistling right hand to the chin of Leonardo Vasquez, 162, San Diego, to score a fifth round knockout.

Vasquez gave a good account of himself in a tough fight but lacked the winner's experience.

In a five round opener, a slambang affair, southpaw Carlos Vasquez decisioned wild swinging Hector Zuniga, 145, Los Angeles. Vasquez, 141, San Diego, won his third straight local fight.

OKLAHOMA CITY REVIVES, ● PATIN WINS, THEN LOSES ●

By Jim Carroll

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Pro boxing returned here under the promotion of Pat O'Grady. He featured Paul Patin, Orange, Texas, who scored a four round TKO over Dick Wills, Oklahoma, light heavyweight champion.

1,296 paid their way into the Stockyard Coliseum. They saw junior welterweight Richard Medrano stop Mexico's Jose Reyna in two rounds in a scheduled 10-round co-feature.

Oklahoma City's Earl Emhoolah made a successful heavyweight pro debut with a two round knockout of Fort Worth's Lee Powell, and Dallas's Ron Mackey stopped fellow Texan John Williams in three.

Patin returned before 1,500 paying customers in a later show, against Joe Cokes, the younger brother of former world welterweight champ Curtis Cokes.

The veteran southpaw was leading on points in the fifth round when a left hook opened a gap over Patin's right eye.

Ricardo Williams, Cincinnati, was pushed to the limit by Brian Kelly before getting a split decision in the six-round semi-final show stealer. The two are light heavyweights.

Emhoolah took his second consecutive pro win, stopping Dallas' Harold Brown in two. Ronnie Wright, Dallos, scored a one round kayo over Mickey Sugar in a middleweight scrap scheduled for four.

▶Junior welterweight Rocky Medrano gained a unanimous but hard fought 10-round decision over Richard Young, Springfield, Mo.

Abilene heavyweight Dub Manis kayoed Joseph Sharlow, Port Arthur, in two rounds. Oklahoma City's new Indian heavyweight, Earl Emhoolah, got the four round nod over Larry Brassier, Muskogee.

Oklahoma's unbeaten Freddie Mills made his first start in 18 months a successful one, beating Oklahoma City's Chico Martinez in four.

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CARROLL STOPS ALEXANDER, BACKUS IN ● SYRACUSE DRAW ●

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—The Canastota Boxing Club offered a double main event featuring light-heavy Hal Carroll, 180, and welter Billy Backus. Carroll came out victorious over Joe Alexander, via a seven-round TKO, Backus, 147, had to settle for a draw against Ricky Ortiz, 148, in a 10.

At 190, Alexander, Brooklyn, a late substitute, had reach and poundage over Carroll, and gave it a good effort.

By round six Carroll's punches were taking their toll. Round seven found the weary Alexander backtracking. The referee, on the doctor's recommendation, called a halt at the conclusion of the round. Carroll now is 21 out of 22.

Backus came on strong in the late going with Ortiz, but too late. Ortiz, displaying a quick right hand, was able to keep Backus off as Billy attempted to mount an attack. Midway through the contest Backus was cut around the left eye.

Referee Tony Phillips scored it 5-4-1 Backus, while judges Palmer and DeSalvo both had it 4-4-2, calling it a draw.

In a six-rounder, Tony Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, earned the win over Bobby Joe Hughes, 136, N.Y.

Gabe Bowens, 146, Hempstead, N.Y., decisioned Herb Walker, 146, in another four-rounder.

▶Ring #56, VBA, held its second annual dinner dance at LeMoyne Manor here. Carmen Basilio was among the honored with Norm Rothschild, master of ceremonies. Johnnie Addie, Madison Square Garden announcer, capably assisted Norm. President of Ring 56, Johnny Antonacci, presented the awards to the honored. In attendance were Tony Galento, Nick Barone, Hugo Bonacci, Ralph DeJohn, Babe Amos, Eddie Dempsey, Johnny Delaney, Harlow Neville, Eddie Swider, Armand Viger, Nick Ferrante, Franklin Pozzi, and Donnie Hamilton.

FLOYD BEATS WYATT BUT THEY ● GET OLD BRONX CHEER ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va. — Dave "Sugar" Wyatt, 150, Richmond, and Sonny Floyd, 153, Washington, D.C., were booed frequently toward the end in a bout which Floyd won.

Petersburg's Buck Jessup, 147, and Al Thomas, 149, Bridgeton, N.J., stole the show. Jessup, who upped his record to 10-1, went the full six rounds in edging Thomas. A nearly disastrous third round saw the Petersburg battler hit the canvas twice.

In a four rounder, Leo Peterson won by a TKO in 1:12 of the second round over Freedy Young.

Charley Boston, Winston-Salem, scored a TKO in the third round, over John Watson, Richmond.

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507 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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21 WEST 44 ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1102A
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund on return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. **Enclosed is $1 deposit.** I will pay postman $9 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.
Canada, Foreign, APO, FPO, add $1 -- No C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

A girl can't stomach a guy with a pot belly. Especially when he's in a swim suit for all the world to see. It does nothing for her image to be associated with a Mr. Lard Belly. And it doesn't do a blessed thing for him, either.

Until now there was no simple, foolproof way to quickly trim your waist — reduce your weight in a matter of days — and keep it there. But now there is. It's Joe Weider's famous **Slimmers Formula** — a ridiculously easy way for a Slim Jim to trim his waistline and shape up. And for a chubby Charley to lose up to a pound-a-day, 14 pounds in 14 days.

The **Slimmers Formula** is a **guaranteed,** simple 3-part program that really works — making you look years younger. Age is no problem: yes, 20, 30, 50 or even 70, you'll look and feel like a new man — **fast,** or you get every penny back. This is the only **guaranteed** way to lose inches off your waist, hips or any other part of your body and regain that youthful, athletic look in the privacy of your home — regardless of your years. There just isn't any other way. It's so good it's endorsed by coaches, physical education instructors and physique champions everywhere.

1 THE "SLIM GARD"

The Instant Slimmer — Trims inches off your waist, hips and lower back — without dieting — without exercising.

For a speedy "Getaway" on the Slimmers Formula, slip on **Slim-Gard** . . . then take it easy, for while you're sitting around, watching TV, relaxing or eating, your waist, hips and small of the back are getting an effortless "going over" that takes inches off your soft belly without your even knowing it. It hugs your body gently but firmly, keeping warm air in — cool air out — trimming inches effortlessly away! **Slim-Gard** works effectively for the fat or slender man. Instructions are included for the fat man who wants to quickly lose 20 to 100 pounds . . . and for the slender fellow who wants to lose only a few inches without losing weight. And **Slim-Gard** is **hidden — no one knows — nothing shows . . . except the inches that go!** You're **guaranteed impressive results in 10 days or your money back.**

Building a natural Muscle Girdle that holds in your waist for life is easy, when you buy and use

SLIM GARD and The Slimmers Routine. Only $9.98

2 "SLIMMER" SHAKE

Helps You Lose Up to a Pound-A-Day — 14 Pounds in 14 Days — Without Losing Your Strength and Vigor.

If you're 10 to 100 pounds overweight and want even faster weight losses — up to a-pound-a-day — Part 2 of Joe Weider's famous **Slimmers Formula** is the easiest and most delicious way to do it. It's called **The Slimmer Shake** — a scrumptuous **protein-enriched** milkshake-flavored drink. It supplies nutrients to your body that charge it with **power** and **vim** while it slenderizes you. Even chubby guys who won't even lift a finger can lose up to a-pound-a-day, 14 pounds in 14 days — just drinking **The Slimmer Shake!** It's the first and the best for fast weight losses . . . that's why even the world's strongest and best-built men and Olympic champions drink it to get in shape quickly.

For fast overall weight losses you should order

SLIMMER SHAKE and The Slimmers Routine. Only $11.98

(2 weeks supply)
(Choice of Chocolate or Vanilla)

FREE! THE SLIMMERS ROUTINE

Savvy Slimming Tricks To Shape You Up and Trim You Down

Here's Part 3 of the **Slimming Formula** the surprisingly effortless "Aerobic/Circuit" Training routine used by athletes, coaches and the world's best-built men to get in shape fast. Within 10 days, you'll instantly start slimming down — your muscles grow stronger — your chest expands — shoulders broaden — waist tapers down — to create a more exciting, youthful **you.** You need this "Aerobic/Circuit" routine NOW! — because it's the **youthful-appearing** man who gets and **stays ahead!**

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 SLIM GARD and SLIMMERS SHAKE and The Slimmers Routine ALL THREE (a $21.98 value For only $17.96

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

I am so positive this is the only simple, safe and effortless way you can see impressive results in just 10 days — **Inches Must Go Fast— or every penny back.** Joe Weider

Trainer of the champions . . . with more than 2,000,000 successful students

NOW!—START MOVING YOUR BELT BACK A FEW NOTCHES—AND KEEP IT THERE

It's so easy — so simple to slim down and shape up for life with my effortless **guaranteed 1-2-3 Slimmers Formula.** Attack your weight problem these 3-ways: (1) Wear **Slim-Gard** to slim inches off your flabby belly and hips. (2) Drink **The Slimmer Shake** to lose weight all over — up to a pound-a-day, 14 pounds in 14 days. (3) Do the effortless **"Slimmer Routine." WHY NOT GET STARTED RIGHT AWAY?** 10 days from now you'll be so happy you did! Don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime **Guaranteed** "Get Slim" offer. Clip and mail the **NO RISK COUPON NOW** — while it's still handy.

SLIM DOWN — SHAPE UP — OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!

JOE WEIDER
Famous Fitness School
531 - 32nd Street
Union City, N.J. 07087
Dept. 173-20SG

Dear Joe: YES! I want to start slimming down at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price for the plan I need to "SLIM DOWN" and "SHAPE UP." If I am not completely satisfied, I can return the unused material within 5 days for a full refund of the purchase price.

CHECK THE "SLIMMING DOWN" PLAN YOU NEED BELOW:

1. ☐ **SLIM GARD** and Free Course ..... **Only $ 9.98**
2. ☐ **SLIMMERS SHAKE** and Free Course **Only $11.98**
3. ☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:** Slim Gard, Slimmer Shake and Course **$17.96**

I enclose check or money order for: $.....

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Prices do not include small shipping and postal charges.

CHARLES ATLAS ON HIS 77th BIRTHDAY.

Today, at 77, Charles Atlas works hard and plays hard. He sleeps like a top. Has a marvelous appetite. And, when he walks down the beach, he gets a lot more attention from girls than many young men of 20.

You, too, can have more fun for more years—if you do for your body, now, what Charles Atlas did for his years ago.

Weak and in poor physical condition, Atlas watched the bodily movements of caged lions and tigers. Then he imitated what they did, in a series of simple exercises.

Soon, Atlas noticed that his arms and shoulders were building up smooth, well-proportioned muscles. His chest expanded by as much as 6 inches. His stomach was pulled flat by powerful muscles. And his legs could run for miles without stopping and without tiring. Suddenly, he felt great all over!

Atlas (continuing to use his Dynamic-Tension exercises) went on to win the title, "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man."

Dynamic-Tension has done wonderful things for men of all ages, all over the world.

It works fast. You need spend only 15 minutes a day with it to see surprising results in just a few weeks. (Most men begin to see a difference in the first seven days.)

There are no gadgets to fuss with; no costly contraptions to buy. Dynamic-Tension is completely natural.

Find out what Dynamic-Tension can do for you. Mail coupon for 32 page booklet full of pictures and advice. The booklet is free. And there is no obligation whatever—except the obligation you have to yourself to develop a body that will let you get more fun out of a long life. Charles Atlas, 115 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y.

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